### Priority Board Rejects Ickes' Plan for \$80,000,000 Pipe Line

### Decision Laid To Shortage of Steel Plates

Petroleum Co-ordinator Insists Oil Is Needed for Defense.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-A proposal of Secretary Ickes to construct by next spring an \$80,000,000 oil pipe line from the east Texas oil fields to .the east coast was rejected today by the supply priorities and allocations board.

also defense petroleum administrator, was not present at the meeting and for that reason officials said the board did not pass on ultimate construction of the line. Instead, the board refused to grant priorities for steel plates for the line. Ickes is out of the city on vacation.

Plate Shortage.

There has been a shortage of steel plates which are used in ship construction, and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission, recently opposed the oil line proposal, in testifying before a senate committee investigating the petroleum situation. He contended that steel for ships should take preference in the defense program to steel for an oil line.

Officials of the priorities board said that if the line is built later it will be constructed of seamless steel tubes.

Those present at the meeting were Vice President Henry A. Wallace, the chairman; William S Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, codirectors of the Office of Production Management; Harry L. Hopkins, lend-lease administrator: James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the Navy, substituting for Secretary Knox; Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and Leon Henderson, price administrator: Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the board, and Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war.

Curtailment. Earlier in the day, Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum co-ordinator, insisted that present cur-

testimony and evidence before this committee," Maloney ob-served. Davies was a witness be-

Irish Foodship To Sail SoonWithout Protection

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(AP) A 4,600-ton freighter, the Arena, first of six foodships bought in this country by the Irish Free State, will sail soon for Ireland ranged from \$5 to \$15 monthly, without protection, agents dis-with a few as high as \$20, and were granted highway department

Captain Thomas Freehill and his here by way of Montreal after signing in Irish ports.

"No war bonus stuff, either," personnel director said. the men said, explaining they'd signed at a flat salary. mocracy, was under Panamanian ferry needed foodstuffs through examples given by Browder of the board's action today.

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# Momentous American Decision Nearing As Tension Over Ship Sinkings Deepens; de la coday by the supply priorities and allocations board. The interior secretary, who is also defense petroleum adminis Germans Warn Vessels of All Nationalities All Nationalities

### State Renews Feud Fulton's Tax Over Tennessee Line Digest Gains 15 Millions

Georgia Will Try To Recover \$100,-000,000 Worth of Property, Including Part of Chattanooga.

By LUKE GREENE.

Georgia wants her Alsace-Lorraine back! A dispute over the Georgia-Tennesse boundary line that started back in the days of great-granddad was taken up again yesterday by a joint committee of the Georgia legislature which will attempt to bring \$100,000,000 worth of

property back into the state of Georgia. Georgia and Tennessee have been feudin' over this line ever since 1815. This time the Georgia legislators hope to reach a final settlement.

If they are successful it will mean that Copperhill, Tenn., and parts of Chattanooga will come into Georgia as well as valuable property all along the line.

The disputed area along the line ranges from threefourths of a mile at some points to more than a mile at

In 1815 Georgia appointed a commission to survey and locate the true boundaries, but it failed. Then in 1818 by joint resolutions by both Georgia and Tennessee legislatures a survey was made which established the line as it is observed today.

Then in 1887 the Georgia general assembly passed a resolution declaring the 35th parallel as the true boundary

# resolution declaring the 35th parallel as the true boundary tailment of retail gasoline sales must continue and demanded construction of the pipe line "as a matter of national defense just as vital as warships and planes." However, Chairman Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, of the senate committee investigating the eastern petroleum situation contended that the "oil shortage is gover." Resolution declaring the 35th parallel as the true boundary resolution declaring the 35th parallel as the true boundary receives and increase in personal property exemptions of \$457,210. Better Times, "The increase in the digest clearly reflects better times," said Moore and Jason Tuggle, chief deputy receiver. "A great part of it comes from FHA houses and new subdivisions all over the great part of it comes from FHA houses and new subdivisions all over the tended that the "oil shortage is over." "Instead of a shortage of 174,"Instead of petroleum produce barrels of petroleum produce to be a supply should be a supply

on Shortage of In-

structors.

of some 80,000 barrels based on 200 Alabama State Em- Action Is Also Expected ployes To Benefit by Board's Action.

rector I. J. Browder described as terday expressed skepticism as to terday expressed skepticism as to operations.

Several hundred state employes

volunteer crew of 32 who reached have quit within the last six or eight weeks to accept better paying jobs in private industry or with the federal government, the

Minimum pay of highway de-The Arena, built during the from \$95 to \$105 a month; revenue World War and formerly the Dedepartment field men, most of whom have been drawing around registry before her sale to Eire \$125, were raised \$5 to \$15, as

### September 15 School Opening Opposed by Pediatric Society The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and Will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and Will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and Will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and Will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and Will reach the desks of the The Atlanta Pediatric Society and Will reach the Atlanta Pediatric Society and Will

passed a resolution last night op- various officials this morning. posing the September 15 opening According to this officer, the ceived a letter from a legislator, of schools in the city and Fulton pediatricians, during the discus- Representative Julian Suggs Jr. and DeKalb counties due to the sion, "did not think polio was on hikes for teachers, many of whom

said the action was taken follow- September 15."

schools not be opened September openedation be sent to the heads of the school board, heads of the sch

resolution were mailed last night age rate of 20 per cent since 1935. the qualifications for teachers.

was "not advisable" at this time of the society's action, said he had favor on any suggestion that thhe to open schools September 15.

No discussion was held, however, regarding a definite date in ever, regarding a definite date in and unavailable for comment.

No comment to make. Jere A. salary scale be altered.

Shortages Probest Schools, was in Jacksonville, Fla., and unavailable for comment.

Allman, however, said here.

desires to go on record at a called creased to the extent that schools, meeting of the society that the some of them delayed a week. can while 50 independent school sys-

ealth departments and the At- total of 610 cases reported through

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Shortages Probed. Assistant Superintendent J. I. Allman, however, said he had sent the future recommended by the pediatricians for opening of the schools.

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lanta newspapers."

The officer of the society, who requested that his name not be used, also said the copies of the per cent compared with an avertage ment of teachers Allman said he knew of only 465 vacancies to be filled. Dr. Collins has suggested that these can be filled by easing

One of Greatest Increases Ever Recorded Shows Better Times.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Booming business and building activities have soared Fulton county's taxable values for 1941 to a total of \$254,-493,910, an increase of \$14,-987,440 over the tax digest for 1940, Guy A. Moore, county tax receiver, announced yes-

The approximately \$15,000,000 hike in taxable values means the county will have about \$202,500 more to spend in 1941 than in 1940 if the same tax levy of 13.5 mills for county purposes is set. The increase in taxable values

is one of the greatest ever recorded in a year in Fulton county and means that "more money is being spent," according to the tax

The huge jump in the digest came despite a gain in homestead exemptions of \$3,183,965 and an

The big digest, just completed yesterday afternoon after months of tedious bookkeeping work MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 9.— Salary raises for Georgia's headed by Deputy Receiver (P)—The state personnel board more than 20,000 school teachers George Edmondson, does not inapproved pay hikes today for approximately 200 employes in efforts to halt what Personnel Di- day, but state school officials yes- tangibles digest, which is handled

a steady stream of resignations. whether sufficient funds could be a meeting scheduled tomorrow Browder said most of the raises found for increases at this time. morning (postponed from today) The board also is expected to may set the tax rate then or may mechanics, tax field men, and shortage of teachers all over the commissioners will set the rate for "We'll take her across single-handed No help needed," declared classifications in other handed No help needed," declared departments.

mechanics, tax held lifeth, and state and hear a recommendation from a committee as to whether (\$1.35 per \$100), although the exthe State School Department will take over the Georgia Vocational and Trades school at Monroe

and Trades school at Monroe, headed by David I. (Red) Barroh.
On the eve of the meeting infare and hospitals will be reduced to the form of the committee of th dications were that the commit- one-fourth of a mill, because the tee would not recommend the addition of Barron's school to the crease in the total digest and two state system because of the insti-tution's debts, which have been estimated at \$25,000. However, the Governor may have his word.

the proposal role raising teachers salaries will be submitted in the form of a request from the Eastman city board of education.

The salaries will be submitted in the total tax rate despite this recent that rate despite this research tax rate despite this recent tax rate desp

(Break-down of tax digest on

John B. Bierwirth, vice president of the bank for 12 years.

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Re-Register Today

Special registrars will re-register voters in the Fourth Ward today as follows: Pre-cinct A, Peeples Street and Lee Street schools; Precinct B, George Adair school; Precinct C, Joel Chandler Harris school; Precinct D, Capitol View school; Pre-cinct E, I. N. Ragsdale school; Precinct F, E. L. Connally school.

Cards have been mailed to voters telling each where to re-register.



IT WAS A HAPPY DAY-Henry W. Weaver, of 618 Woodland avenue, S. E., celebrated his 86th birthday yesterday in the luxury of these modern conveniences. "I used to ride three miles on horseback once a week to get my Constitution, now it's delivered to my door daily," he said. Reading his morning newspaper, eating chicken and dumplings and registering so he can "vote like a Democrat" helped produce that "contented look" on his birthday yesterday. (Story on Page 5.)

### Canadian Soldiers Are 'Sorry' Army Bomber land, less than 24 hours after word Spitsbergen Trip Was 'Quiet' Missing With showing that people have money and are spending it." Major Says Expeditionary Force Wanted To Break Six Aboard

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Monotony of Waiting-Despite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Destruction of the Spitsbergen coal mines and into the rainswept Puget sound the burning of great coal and oil reservoirs by Royal Canadian engineers was confirmed tonight when British authorities, without explanation, lifted a ban against mentioning the extent of the demolition heard from at 4:59 a. m. (Pacific operations.

### The board also is expected to take some action on the acute shortage of teachers all over the shortage of te **BigFilm Profits**

Willkie Says Senator Is Allied collapse in the north were Sta Trying to High Pressure Movie Makers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(A)— the expedition issued at Spitsbergen and which carried this weather forecast: "Colder with Louis, Mo. Eastman Asks Raise.

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Separator Nye Republican North

The mean temperature at Spits—
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Separator Nye Republican North Senator Nye, Republican, North degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. Dakota, today that the motion picture industry stands to make millions of dollars in annual profsertion that "four or five individuals" within the industry had the power to make the theorem as and that the torch was put to 400,- meteorologist in charge of the weather bureau, said yesterday.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—The former post of Artemus L. Gates, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics, as president of New York Trust.

NEW YORK Trust

Within the industry had the power to make the theatergoers of the United States "feed on propaganda," Wendell L. Willkie declared in a public statement that New as seeking to "high pressure" the power to make the theatergoers of fuel oil.

The first announcement of the Spitsbergen foray had declared in a public statement that "It is beyond declared warm weather" today and thundershowers this afternoon. The mercury will range been considered to attack American ships."

Nevertheless, he added, the Report of the Navy for aeronautics, as president of New York Trust. as president of New York Trust Company, was filled today by tual pictures on Nazism.

Supporting his contention that movie producers had a financial stake in the outcome of the war which might influence them toward the dissemination of propaganda, Nye said that the profits on many films depended on foreign sales.

He said one company which collected \$80,000,000 in 1940, received \$8,000,000 from showing its films in England, that amount representing its profit from all sales. If Britain lost the war, he went on, there would be no profitable foreign sales.
Willkie, silenced by a commit-

tee ruling that he could not crossexamine witnesses in his capacity as counsel for motion picture producers, handed reporters a prepared reply to Nye's charges that the motion picture industry was disseminating propaganda to get the United States into war. Nye was the first witness.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 9.-(A) The plane, a B-18 type, was "Most of the Canadians were enough to last until 8 a. m.

The following were aboard: bitterly disappointed because there Second Lieutenant Edward H. member of the expedition. "When won the 191-pound national amawe were sent on this trip we teur title a year ago. He was we were sent on this trip we thought it was a Godsend after the monotony of waiting."

A number of French soldiers who fought at Narvik last year and reached Science and the decision of the was graduated from the University of Chicago.

Second Lieutenant John W. Winship, 25, Riverside, Cal., co-

Staff Sergeant Robert D. Dexter, brought back to London to join the Free French forces.

Sand Sergeant Robert D. Dexter, 23, Victorville, Cal., radio operator. Sergeant James W. Page. 20.

Some of the returning soldiers had copies of a "Polar Post" which Private Jack J Private Jack J. Hupert, 22, Mil-Private Milford Knight, St. ment.

An eyewitness correspondent Thunderstorms Forecast Thundershowers are Atlantans' millions of dollars in annual profits time that five rich mining only hope for escaping more hot properties were rendered useless weather today, G. W. Mindling,

### U. S. Freighter Is Torpedoed Near Iceland

Axis Attack on Seafarer in Red Sea Admitted by Berlin.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The march of events and

circumstances in the far quarters of the world suggested last night that the hour of a great decision affecting the immediate course of the United States in the war, and specifically upon the seas, might be fast approaching.

Thus cast into relative obscurity was the struggle in the east, where the Germans claimed to be throwing into Leningrad a terrible fire of bombs and shells in the last phase of their siege, and the Russians claimed to be consolidating a major victory against the fleeing Nazis in a continuing counteroffensive on the perhaps more important central front.

Sessa Goes Down.

For indications that steps more vital than any of these might be in preparation were strong, however indirect:

1. The State Department in Washington announced the sinking by torpedo of another American-owned vessel, the Sessa, at a point about 300 miles southwest of the British-American base of Icethat the American freighter Steel Seafarer had gone down in the Red sea under an aerial bomb.

ship taken over by the United States under recent legislation authorizing requisitioning of idle TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 9.—(P) foreign vessels. It was chartered by the Maritime Commission to with six men aboard disappeared the Marine Operating Company of New York, and later was transprocedure frequently adopted to permit yessels to enter combat zones barred under the neutrality act to vessels manned by Ameri-

American Seaman Legal. The water around Iceland is not recognized as a combat area by the United States government, therefore, officials said, it was le-gal for the crew to include an American, identified by the Maritime Commission as W. Mohammad, radio operator, of New York.

Three members of the Sessa's crew were picked up September 6, at a point some 300 miles south-west of Iceland, the State Department said. The ship was said to be carrying to Iceland supplies of

She sailed from New York August 7 and was due in Iceland

out 12 days later. 2. The Germans did not disavov an Axis attack on the Seafarer, plainly implying to the contrary that the job was done either by an Italian or German plane, al-

Nevertheless, he added, the Red and 92 degrees. Yesterday's temperature extremes were 73 and 92. Continued on Page 2, Column 3

### Germans Given 'Suicide' Order By Hitler To Take Leningrad

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(Wednesday)—(INS)—The Soviet victory on the central front and Axis failure to make headway in the siege of Odessa were declared in a Daily Mail dispatch from Stockholm today to have impelled Adolf Hitler to issue the following order to his northern com-

mander, Field Marshal August Von Leeb: "Leningrad must be taken quickly at all costs. The German armies you command are needed for other im-

As a result, the dispatch said, "hundreds" of Luftwaffe dive bombers throughout Tuesday and all night "continuously attacked Leningrad and its defenses, completely disregarding losses in planes and personnel."

The Stockholm message also estimated that the Germans lost 80,000 men and officers killed, wounded and taken prisoners in the fighting around Yelnya, capture of which Moscow announced.

### Survivor of U-Boat **Attack Pleads for** Chance at Revenge

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(P)—The vessel on which four American recruits for the RAF were killed recently was trailed for more than a day by the attacking submarine, one of the seven survivors disosed here tonight.
The survivor, Jim Jordan, of

\*Pasadena, Cal., also disclosed for the first time the names of the four who lost their lives. They

Were:

Harry Hay, Talahassee, Fla.;
William Bishop, Cleveland, Ohio;
Frank Kruszynski, whose address
was unknown to Jordan, and a
youth whose last name was Cox,

"We were hit all right, and began
listing to port.
"We were so badly hit that we from New York City.

#### Begs for Revenge.

Jordan, who like the other fliers was trained in Canada for RAF duty, donned his uniform today and begged for a plane to bomb the submarine that took the life of his four companions.

"Boy," he said, sticking out his jaw, "I saw those fellows die. I The listing boat began chasing us. I saw the ship's propeller cut into

made public the following day, chopped up.
but few details of the torpedoing "All this time the ship's whistle

We realized one morning that we were being trailed by a sub-marine. That didn't worry us But they were. Later, I'm afraid, much, but later in the day our engine broke down. We worked it—all 11 American boys—for

"The broken engine reduced our speed from 16 knots to seven. That's a hell of a feeling when you know a submarine is after you. Anyhow, we chugged along zigzagging and twisting for another

Subs Closed In. "The next day there was a fog and the first thing we knew out of this fog came a plane. It ma-chinegunned us, turned a cannon on us and dropped a bomb or two. The bomb didn't hit us, but the machinegun and the cannon

surely knocked us about. 'Along about dusk subs closed in on us. We could even see their periscopes. They would come up,



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needed to take advantage of linan-cial opportunities offered by booming business. Stocks of mer-chandise expanded now before any further rise in prices or imany further rise in prices or im-provements and enlargements of of commons that "the Allied front trade may pay big dividends to from Spitsbergen, in the Arctic

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couldn't stop our engine. She "The last two didn't train with me," Jordan said, "but I got to know them on the boat." just kept going 'round and 'round. The machineguns and the cannon had banked up both our lifeboats so we began throwing off rafts.

down the side of the ship after it.
I got caught in a flock of ropes and swung out from the side of and bounced off the boat. I reckon

that saved by life. Chopped by Propeller. "The others did the same thing. The survivors reached a British a bunch of them and about 20 port Friday, and their names were fellows including seamen got

became known to the public until Jordan told his story tonight. Here it is:

was screaming. I never knew there could be such a horrible noise in my life. And I never knew that men's screams could be But they were. Later, I'm afraid, their screaming stopped."

Jordan said he and 10 others

clung to two rafts for 11 1-2 hours. The submarine approached them once, he said. "The sub gunner turned his gun

on us." Jordan said, "I thought it was all up. Then the commander waved him aside. He later gave us some meat."

A Polish warship picked up the survivors. Thirty-seven of the ship's crew and passengers were

### Our Soldiers Says Canadian

Continued From First Page.

the prime aim of the venture was covetous German hands.

of this aim was disclosed almost to assault "regardless of nationof this aim was disclosed almost 24 hours after the initial announcement of the arctic expedition, it was still not permissible to say whether any of the Canadian-British-Norwegian landing force had been left to garrison

ne archipelago. Valuable Machinery Removed. The war office remained point-edly silent on that phase of the operation, but Prime Minister Churchill today placed Spitsbercial predictions that the invasion was only a foretaste of more to lines against Axis attack.

One fuel dump, containing 75,-000 gallons of oil, burned for four

Alert businessmen, both large hours like a mighty blowtorch and small, often borrow money meeded to take advantage of finan-

operty to care for increased now runs in an enormous crescent the man wise enough to get the cash he needs right now.

The financial experts at the Southern Security and Investment Ross Munro, Canadian press corrections and the control of the contr

Ross Munro, Canadian press correspondent who accompanied the expedition, was permitted to say that "vast stores of ammunition bad to be unloaded as well as antities of supplies.

(This indicated an occupation of some length was intended after accomplishment of the main purpose of the expedition—"to prevent the enemy from utilizing for their own war purposes Spitsbergen with its rich coal mines.")
The press used stories of the ex-

pedition as a basis for new calls for invasion of the continent. The occupation was pictured as part of a plan to harry the Nazi forces attacking Russia and a means of aiding patrol of the north Atlantic.

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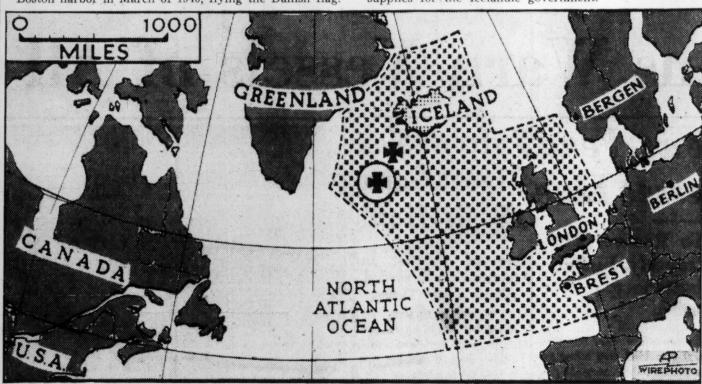
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SCENE OF SINKING-The circled "X" indicates the spot where the former Danish ship, Sessa, was reported torpedoed and sunk August 17. The "X" just above it indicates where the United States destroyer Greer battled a submarine and escaped unhit last week. The blocked area indicates the North Atlantic sphere declared by Berlin to be a zone of war. Germany yesterday warned ships of "all nationalities" to stay away.

#### Wanted Fight, U. S. Decision Near as Ship Crisis Grows Defense Costs probably destroyed and still others still stood in Spitsbergen and that \$1,172,000,000 Continued From First Page. war zone by the Axis and there These were among the an- and burned its coal and oil dumps

keep the coal supply from sum, Berlin warned again that all ships in zones deemed by the Axis But while the full development to be zones of war were subject

landing ing with President Roosevelt, expressed a wish for even "greater help" from the American navy than is now being given through its patrol of the Atlantic ap-proaches to the Western Hemisphere, and at the same time declared without going into detail gen on the Allied front against that "adequate naval power will be at hand" to hold the Allied cial predictions that the invasion Atlantic and Indian ocean supply

third those of the Axis, despite the vast preponderance of British ertheless that Hitler might at any

4. United States Secretary of State Hull declared that there was no doubt of the nationality of the ship that fired on the Sessa, although he did not seem as the town.

that the speech would make the following three points:

(b) Give notice that the appearance of any hostile vessel or air-craft in waters between Iceland and the United States would be regarded as an effort to interfere with American communications.

the sea lanes open to its outpos

Firing Notice Seen. Give notice that American vessels would be ordered to open fire on any such ships or

5. Myron C. Taylor, President visit to Rome to convey a personal message from the President to the message from the President to the Pope on Thursday. Since he was to the curiously-carved rostrum. Pope on Thursday. Since he was making the trip for this purpose alone, the manner of delivery would indicate a message of great significance. He said he would return to the United States next week.

Passing through Barcelona, he was asked by a Spanish journalist whether he could confirm that he

whether he could confirm that he had been directed to discuss the possibility of an armistice either at the Pope's initiative or that of the President. Taylor answered no. Asked if he would deny such an hypothesis, he again replied in the negative. He later remarked: am constantly praying for

peace. British Renew Assaults. Accompanying all this was a codinated British naval and air offensive extending from the Arctic region to Bengasi in Italian Libya in which, London said, five Axis

in which, London said, five Axis ships were sunk, three others STUDENTS ENTERING OGLETHORPE
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vessel and an armed trawler—all German—sunk by light British warships operating to relieve the Russians in the far north and specifically against German convoys

Germans: Leningrad surrounded supplying the invading Nazis.

corded the loss of the 1,460-ton and "should be taken within a artillery cadet ship Bremse which reasonable time." Odessa in the

The principal objective of the vast preponderance of British offensive in the air over 20,000 Nazi-allied Rumanians slain however. Monday night was Kassel, in Gerflow of aid to England and Russia.

"Force" Order Expected.

4. United States South time engage American sea power many, with its locomotive work-in a desperate effort to halt the shops, which were described as

though he did not mention that nationality, and there was in Washington clear evidence of As to the Arctic, there were growing strain in American-Axis waters, for there were unofficial relations. Some there observed that President Roosevelt was geting of a British-Canadian-Norweting new material for his speech gian expeditionary force on the of Thursday night and predicted Spitsbergen archipelago above already decided upon by Britain that he would declare the deter- Nazi-occupied Norway was only as to British subjects in Japan, mination of the United States to the shadow of things to come, apparently did not involve Japaneet force with force on the seas. Moreover, Churchill himself spoke anese in Australia, Canada or the One informant, a man usually in lose touch with things, forecast that the speech would make the panded Allied front now arching that the speech would make the panded Allied front now arching struggle between Japan on the one struggle between Japan on the one (a) Serve notice on Germany that this country intends to keep cated that Allied occupying forces that the other.

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TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 9.—(P)—| Kel, and southeast to the Persian

hearing sick and aged Premier Ali long and from 50 to 150 miles

Furanghi express "the grief of our wide, covering the northern por-

people over the events that have tion of the country from a few

When he had finished, the bare quorum present, 136 members, stood sober-faced in the old rococo stood sober-faced in the old rococo

plaster parliament hall to give Russian rejections of the Iranian their government a vote of confi- attempts to modify the terms and

occupation zones in the southwest and north, transit facilities between the two zones, surrender of the Iranian police confiscated fire-

Axis nationals, and expulsion of arms owned by Axis nationals.

By this act they agreed to large the same requests.

Eastern Armies Active and isolated, under attack of every The German high command re- weapon in the German armory

artillery cadet ship Bremse which was convoying supplies to German forces off northern Norway. Much to the surprise of the Germans, the communique said, British naval forces were encountered in these waters.

The August outlay boosted actual type of the german specific spe

Business Booms

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Capital Neede Russians: One hundred fifty started.

Square miles of Soviet territory The August expenditures, repin the last 10 days of fighting in

the far south about Odessa. "Impending Rout" Predicted. asserted that all this foreshadowed Finance Corporation commit man armies.'

omatic developments was this: the United States are added, the total comes to \$60,016,000,000." lomatic developments was this: nounced that it was sending to Britain and to British dominions three ships to remove any Japanese citizens desiring to return The available information indi- hand and Britain and the United

The Russian zone is 500 miles

Iran retains control of the mid-

plorations around Khoorian, near

the conciliatory British replies to

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miles north of Teheran.

### should be no surprise that the season that all location in the Arctic on the Murmansk front a destroyer, an unidentified future might bring. In the Arctic on the Murmansk front a destroyer, an unidentified future might bring. As to the Russian front, this U. S. War Expenditures

Since July, 1940, Near 10 Billion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)-The United States paid out \$1,-

In the English channel: A 4,000ton German supply ship torpedoed and sunk in a strongly escorted convey.

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Russians: One hundred fifty to the date the Office of Production Management says the program

back of the farthest point of the bursements of August a year ago.

"At the end of August," OPM stated, "the defense fiscal program - appropriations, contract The official Soviet spokesman authorizations and Reconstruction "the impending rout of the Ger- for defense-amounted to \$56,357,-Among the day's principal dip- orders for war materials placed in

#### SUEZ, Egypt, Sept. 9.—(P)—The first mate of the American freighter Steel Seafarer declared today the ship was sunk in the Red sea by a swooping German plane whose crew refrained from machinegunning the survivors as they clambered into lifeboats. He was among the two dozen of the ship's personnel who landed mate to see if there was a chance here this afternoon with a vividly of saving her, but it was clear detailed story of the attack last that nothing could be done. We

'Near Miss' Sank

**Survivors Relate** 

Steel Seafarer,

Friday and with a variety of opin-ion as to whether the fatal blow was struck by an angling bomb or an aerial torpedo.

'near miss" and that it sank

more hours on a rocky Red sea is- drawer. land before a British warship rescued them. The other 12 of the and my money.' rew were picked up by another James Abernethy, of No. York

helmsman, said:
"It was 11:30 o'clock Friday

night when it happened. The moon was full and we were steaming peacefully northward. Suddenly I It was while watching the Sea peacefully northward. Suddenly I heard a very heavy explosion to starboard and the ship rocked like lost sight of one of the others.

Saw "Brown Streak."

airplane engine roar and saw a brown streak flash overhead. "The plane must have cut off Land w "The plane must have cut off its engines, dived and then turned but the sea was heavy, the cur-

Ralph S. Pratt, of New York
City, the tall, grey-haired first
mate, said the Seafarer was sunk
by a bomb or aerial torpedo which
hit beneath the waterline. She
sank within 20 minutes, Pratt said.

Twenty-four survivors and two
boats remained at the island un-All crewmen were able to get off til 4 o'clock the next afternoon in boats before the ship went when the British navy rescued

ship was hit" Pratt said.
"A sound something like the crack of a rifle woke me up. A

second later a very heavy explosion threw me out of my bunk.
The washstand came out. Everything was topsy-turvy. "Didn't Machinegun Us."

and rushed up on deck. While the crew was taking to the boats, I will say this for the German, he didn't machinegun us afterwards as some of them have done." (The identification of the attacker as

"German" was not amplified). "Captain John Holliday of Baltimore was on the bridge with the third officer. He sounded the alarm immediately and the crew rushed to the decks, some of them in pajamas, some in nightshirts and some in shorts," Pratt went

There wasn't much time. The bomb or torpedo had plugged a hole under No. 4 hatch and we were beginning to sink fast. "We got the first men into two boats, launched them all right. then packed the remainder into a

remained aboard until the last with the captain and the first

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Became Overconfident.

Pratt said he had thought about Marooned 24 Hours.

The crew generally agreed that attacked throughout the voyage, the ship was struck below the wa-terline by the closest thing to a money, watch and flashlight in a bag ready to go.

They told of spending nearly 12 self, 'No danger now, you needn't hours in rowboats and then 24 worry' and threw the bag into a "So, today I'm out of a watch

"But that evening I said to my-

City, the ship's wireless operator, Tall, ruddy Robert Cartwright, Nantucket Island, Mass., the the aerial and wrecked the emergency transmitter.
"I sent up flares with the cap-

Apparently the occupants had away. But they had food, water "At the same time I heard an and other supplies sufficient for

them on again as the bombs were dropped."

o'clock the next morning before

own.
"I was asleep below when the "It wasn't so bad," said one

"We had enough to eat Few of the men were depressed

to her journey's end. Paul Batty, of Pittsburgh, said "I got one shoe on and couldn't find the other. I grabbed a slipper the explosion which he judged to be a bomb scoring a near miss, as a great spout of water rose over the starboard and came down

on the deck, splitting an awning. It costs no more to have it repaired by

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war and the defense pro-

gram sending the number

of toll calls going out of Atlanta soaring daily, train-

ing new operators is an important phase of the tele-

phone company's business.

Here a group of the 309 new

operators trained this year

take the big board while

experienced operators in

the high chairs behind them

### **All Hands Sought To Handle 30,000** Phone Calls in Day

The toll call boss for the telephone company didn't need a newspaper to tell him war had come at last.

He walked into the big room where the long-distance operators work to see the big boards flashing a thousand lights. The girls' hands were flickering like lightning, plugging in the calls, and still they couldn't handle them all.

boards 10 years ago were back in harness. Secretaries, who had graduated to the dignity of an office of their own, had donned the headsets again, and more than 30,000 long-distance calls had through Atlanta, the telephone heart of the south.

Riding the Tiger.

the tiger. Atlanta is sensitive to war. Atlanta, it seems, is sensi- On of the telephone company.

That's because Atlanta is a branch-office town. Its people come from everywhere. A flash flood in a little California town, worth two paragraphs in the newspapers, may be reflected in the long-distance call charts of

Atlanta is closely tied in with

Mrs. Smith to ask her what she guarding its property. thinks about it and isn't it terrible

and what is the world coming to! war was becoming commonplace go prowling around. You can't de-and the high peaks of the early liver a package to a telephone exand the high peaks of the early blitz days were beginning to level the great defense effort began. And that's where the tele-phone company had a bigger job than merely handling a terrific increase in calls on the lines they already had in operation and the telephones they already had in

Emergency Expansion.

homes were building everywhere and these people had to have tele-

priorities. And they got them. They started using steel instead of aluminum where steel would work. They started making telephones of plastics instead of metal. They started reclaiming a lot of things they had had

They got the equipment—not as plugged in and everything will be fast as they would have liked, of all right.
course, and people had to wait This time two years ago 85,000 (they found they could coat their to handle the burder wires with something else) and 8,300 pounds of magnesium.

Demand for Service. new telephones have been installed in Atlanta alone—more phones than you will find in all of Grifgust of 1941.

The number of toll line. The Tennessee legislature agreed to this settlement by passgust of 1941.

Clarke; John L. Mavity, of er; Elbert Forrester, of Da E. M. Wright, of Gilmer.

Speaking of Georgia's exchange, the Atwood exchange, otu the whole south.



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Before that day was over, op-erators who had left the switchout of numbers

on the manual exchanges, and to run the new lines, install the new phones and keep them working.
Three hundred and nine girls,
since the first of 1941, have been
trained as operators. More than Ever since that day, the tele-phone company has been riding handles installation of new equip-

war. Atlanta, it seems, is sensitive to
tive to nearly anything that happens, anywhere, and any unusual
happening from an oil-field fire
in Texas to a blitzkrieg in the Low
Countries is reflected in the charts
of the telephone company jobs. The telephone company needed them, of course. But they were glad to see them go. Because it's just as important to you to have a smart girl handling call from your own office PBX as it is to have a smart one handling it in the main office of the tele-

Telephone Defense.

All this gigantic effort to meet the money marts, and anything the demands of the emergency that jiggles the stock market sets was fine, of course, but it wouldn't the long distance circuits humber worth a whoop if some sabo-ming, whether it's another blitz teur could walk right in and blow or a speech by President Roose- a nest of cables to Kingdom Come. Local calls jump in proportion.

News is not news until Mrs. Jones that to bother much about such things for the past 25 years, went into the business of policing and Mrs. Smith to ask her what the

You'll find guards in uniform at and what is the world coming to! the big exchanges now. You have the time the to state your business before you change. The guard will take it and deliver it for you. You'll find locked steel doors guarding the cable vaults where the thousands of lines converge. And you can't get in there, either, unless you show a little company card with all your identification on it.

Even the manholes down to the lines where the great cables run are locked now. Nobody can sneak They had to expand with the expanding emergency effort. Army camps began to mushroom, and they had to have telephones. New businesses sprang up that had to have telephones and mess up the complicated communications of half the town.

businesses, expanding, had to have 10 phones where they only needed five before. Long-distance circuits began to be overloaded with the pressure of business and new lines had to be installed. New homes were building everywhere. Source of Power. by storm or sabotage of whatnot. In the basement of each of the exchanges gas or Diesel generators have been installed to furnish pow-The company had to get these phones. They had to get them even though copper and aluminum and rubber were being tied up by when the power company asked everybody to curtail their use of

electricity.
On top of that, down in the a lot of things they had been power shortage throws anybody's throwing away and using it over private branch exchange out of commission this little motor can be

sometimes, and in the future will telephones in Atlanta were mak-have to wait even longer. But they ing 800,000 calls a day, with 435 were able to turn loose a lot of operators handling the manual material vital to defense. They released 1,700,000 pounds of alumithan one million local calls a day num, enough to build 275 fighter are made on 100,618 telephones (if planes. When they started making it's a rainy day there are more the "finger wheel" on the dial calls than that, for Mrs. Jones gets phone out of steel. They turned bored with staying at home and loose a third of a million pounds calls up all her friends for a chat) of nickel, 3 million pounds of zinc and it takes nearly 700 operators

Comparisons Two years ago some 5,000 longdistance calls a day originating in And all the time people were Atlanta, with about 17,000 more calling for more and more tele-phone service. Ninety new long day there are 27,000 in-or-through distance circuits went into action calls a day, plus eight to nine during the past year. Since the thousand long-distance calls originating the year more than 6,000 nating here. The number of toll

And that's the way it is through- ing a similar resolution in 1889. has been created to take some of why the phone company is spend-legislature came along and dethe burden off the Hemlock and ing \$51,000,000 in nine southern states to bring its service up to the demands of the emergency.

It's a big job and the public ter stands today. way is by waiting to put in that long-distance business call until . At the last session of the Geor-about 11 o'clock in the morning gia legislature a committee was Goodwin Orders nstead of coming in on the 9 to 10 appointed to see that an accurate stroke peak. Or by waiting unsurvey was made to determine just til after 8:30 o'clock at night to make that family call, instead of coming in as soon as the low rates have been placed at points other go in at 7 o'clock. That will help than the 35th parallel.

having trouble getting it from the factory.

In a series of resolutions the that the state's speed laws are 55 ton larmer thou the batt in the state's speed laws are 55 ton larmer thou the b

And when it comes, some genprobably yelling his head

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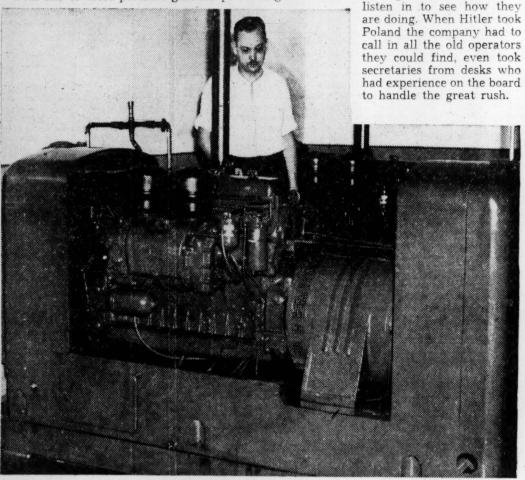
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er; Elbert Forrester, of Dade, and

Speaking of Georgia's contro-

versy over the boundary line, Charlton E. Battle declared in

1901 before the Georgia Bar Asso-

fortunate lot to be in dispute upon

her boundary and territorial rights

almost from the date of her birth

Speeding Arrests

Goes to Ocala Church

here the church flourished, 400

and baptism as a colony.

"It has in the past been her un-

ciation:

showing the line of the 35th paral- for trucks of 16,000 pounds or

ed by the 1818 survey. The high- Rev. Hoke H. Shirley

be followed in recovering the property to which Georgia claims it is entitled.

If the highway department can-

not make the survey, it was point- church roll, a \$25,000 annex was

committee power to seek other tributed to various causes.

his investigation. The Tennessee Ocala early Monday morning.

Renewed

Continued From First Page.

However, in 1938 the Tennessee

clared the survey of 1818 was cor-

rect and that is the way the mat-

35th Parallel Mystery.

lel and the line indicated by the more

department and planning

present-day markers as establish

board also were asked to complete



GUARDED GATE-You can't just walk up to the door of a telephone exchange and tell the man you want to see your cousin Joe who works in the engine room downstairs. Even employes must have cards.

#### Boundary Feud legislature will not meet for two more years, it was said. Other 'members of the joint Joe Engel Offers To Give Part WithTennessee house and senate Common R. E. met yesterday were Senator R. E. Cannon, of the 40th district; Wilhouse and senate committee who Of Chattanooga to Georgia mer D. Lanier, of the 18th; Representatives John T. Dorsey, of As Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga baseball Cobb; Dupree Hunnicutt, of Clarke; John L. Mavity, of Walk-

club, read last night of Atlanta wanting back its "Alsace-Lorraine," or part of Copperhill Tenn., and Chattanooga, under a dispute over an old boundary, he offered to do his part to settle the argument.

"They can have all that part of Chattanooga on which Engel stadium and grounds rest," he said. "They're wel-

Earlier in the night Engel had enlivened proceedings at Ponce de Leon park with a novel fireworks. This one did not feature a patriotic theme. It consisted largely of cannon crackers, Roman candles and rapid-fire explosives.

### Farmer, 52, Takes Whisky Is Seized Oath as Sailor By DeKalb Police

Earlier they had found 22 gal-

Is Found Dead

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 9.—Private Charles Anasiewicz, Company

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.-(A)-Rigid enforcement of the state's speed laws for both Georgians and Clarence F. Patten, 52, tonight motorist who fled into the bushes meetings were worked out in deout-of-state motorists was ordered joined his seven sailor sons as an after a wheel of his car had flown The committee, headed by SenaAnother way is by being patient
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> boys serve. Location of the battle- ville road. ship was not disclosed. hip was not disclosed.
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> Patten, rated as a fireman first owned by Cleveland Jordan, of joined them class, was enabled to join the Stone Mountain, who was held on board also were asked to complete a complete history of the dispute.
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> The survey and history, it was explained, will be submitted to the attorney general whom the committee instructed to advise within mittee instructed to advise within 15 days as to what procedure shall Navy when the Naval Reserve a charge of possession of contra-

### 455 Pupils Register

At Cumming Opening vate Charles Anasiewicz, Company CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 9.—A vision at Fort Benning, was found ed out, the legislative act gives the built and about \$9,000 a year con- total of 455 students registered at dead Sunday afternoon near hori-The the opening exercises of Cumming zontal bars where he had evident means for establishing the line.

Cooper Offers Co-operation.

Governor Prentiss Cooper, of Tennessee, has promised Governor Fred Auld being the principal of the city public school yesterday. Professor public school yesterday. Professor by two soldiers who administered artificial respiration without success.

Talmadge he would look into the speakers. More are expected to register Private Anasiewicz was from dispute but he has not reported on Rev. Shirley and family left for this week and others as soon as New Jersey. Funeral arrange-Private Anasiewicz was from the cotton picking season is over. ments have not been made.

Fulton Milner, 55,

Mrs. Mary Milner Hooton, Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Carolyn Milner, of LaGrange.

### Social Service Group

Holds Acworth Meeting Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ACWORTH, Ga., Sept. 9.—A called meeting of the administrative committee of the North Geor-gia Conference society of social service was held here Monday at the home of the president, Investigating the behavior of a L. M. Awtrey. Plans for the fall

The group were guests of Mrs D. R. Little, of Marietta,

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### Corps Trapped By Fast-Moving Armored Unit

General Krueger Calls Off Problem as 'Enemy' Slashes Lines.

WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 9.—(P)—The full range of speed and flexibility that gives an American Armored Division its ability to smash at opposing forces with the power and deception that brings success
was demonstrated today in the Third Army war games, halted with a full Army corps trapped against the Red river near Alex-

Outnumbered almost two to one, the Fourth Army Corps was bow-ing to the inevitable, and Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, Third Army commander, called off the 36-hour problem as the Second Armored Division was slashing at the communications and supply networks of the squeezed corps.

The Fourth Corps had given up about 3,000 of its more than 50,000 men in prisoners in the 26 hours.

men in prisoners in the 36-hour "battle."

To accomplish its mission in less than four hours, the tanks and armored vehicles of the Second Division split into three fighting columns. One, with its mechanized artillery and infantry pushing ahead, stabbed southeastward along the Red river toward Alex-

### September 15 Set as Date For Rail Strike

President Expected To Name Fact-Finding Board.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)— E. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, announced tonight that 6 a.m., on September 15, had been set as the time and date for the strike of the five operating railroad brotherhoods.

The leaders of the 19 railroad unions, operating and nonoperating, were authorized by the mem-bership last Friday to call a strike. At that time the nonoperating unions, embracing 900,000 members, set September 11 as the strike

Today's action automatically sets in motion the provisions of the railway labor act, under which the President is required to appoint a fact-finding board which must report to him within 30 days.

The setting of the dates for the strike does not mean that the nation's carriers will cease to function on September 11 or September 15. No legal strike can be called until 30 days after the fact-finding board has reported.

Whitney's office said it was ex-pected that President Roosevelt would name a board when he returns to the capital, probably to-morrow, from Hyde Park, N. Y.,

where he attended the funeral to-day of his mother, Sara Delano The strikes were called to enforce demands for wage increases. The five operating unions have demanded a 30 per cent in

in basic rates of pay for approximately 350,000 workers, of which the lowest paid, switch tenders, receive \$5.06 daily. Wage in-creases of from 30 to 34 cents an hour have been asked by 14 nonoperating unions, with 850,-000 members

#### INDEPENDENT RED CAPS VOTE TO STAGE STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- (A) The United Transport Services Employes of America, Independent Union of Red Caps, announced today that its 3,500 members had voted approximately 95 per cent in favor of a strike to support Dies at LaGrange wage increase demands

Special to THE CONSTITUTION
NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 9.—Fulton Milner, 55, died at LaGrange
range from 36 to 40 cents an hour city hospital today after a long and the union asked an increase lness.

He is survived by two sisters, frs. Mary Milner Hooton, of Miss Care.

The Red Caps followed the procedure of 19 brotherhoods.

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### Patter Technique Taught Atlantans: Ooh! La-La! La-La!

By WILLARD COPE.

Something in the nature of lese majeste to the belles of Peachtree street was going on here yesterday. Right on Peachtree street.

Eight young women-four of them comely Atlantans-were being taught beauty culture for reteaching to hundreds of southern girls and women. The instructress was a native of France, who learned the ysterious lore of charm inculcation in New York and represented a Philadelphia beauty salon.

Naturally, this grave complication constituted a news story of the first water, rivalling in importance both the reactions to the Governor's latest banging upon Governor's latest banging upon the University and the German recoil in the central Russian front.

"It's the firming and shaping of the contours," pronounced Mademoiselle clearly." Nothing else is missing the contours, a photographer of the contours, and a photographer of the contours, and a photographer of the contours, and a photographer of the contours of the c

Lovelee Accent.

In this way they learned from the instructess, Mademoiselle Dolores Asiano, in her very own and very lovelee accent, all about the importance of stimulation. Both the reporter and the photognapher, thought they knew some-

necks mentioned from time to "Nothing," said Mademoiselle, Asks Service of time, but they hadn't known until "is more important—"

Directions for Patter.

So what you do 's o hold the patter in the right hand—they haven't perfected the left-handed patter yet pending granting of necessary priorities by the OPM—and support it at the back by the first and second fingers, and then you start right in to patting at the hase of the throat directly under

Warned in DeKalb

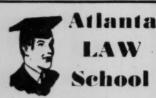
DeKalb Police Chief J. T. Dailey has ordered men on his force to "clamp down" on operators of pin ball machines in the county, he said yesterday.

The order came as a result of a you start right in to patting at the base of the throat directly under the point of the chin, and you pat around the throat in three parallel lines—first, at the base of the middle

umn directly below the chin. You pat first to the left along Chief Dailey said his men will You pat first to the left along the three lines directed, then turn the hand toward the right, as if you were a feminine driver signalling a U-turn, and start again at the base of the throat under the point of the chin, and go to the following once more along. following once more along so far

Well, that seemed to be the gen-

al idea in a way. Mademoiselle Asiano seemed to know all about it and was listened to with strict attention by the now much-covered reporter and pho-



Law School in Georgia

Philadelphia beauty saion.

All this in the cit, whence come, says Artist James Montgomery Flagg, the most beautiful eight of whom were busy as all eight o

So a reporter and a photographer quite so important. You must always have the elbow well out, and

throat, and second in the middle used for gambling, or will lead to and third at the top of the throat in the service as second lieuten-ants, it became known known yesterday when local military authorities were informed that Lieuten-

Signal Corps Reserve.

Haskew To Join Faculty at Emory nal work is eligible, a lette. from Lieutenant Milligan said.

Lawrence D. Haskew, widely known Georgia educator, will join the Emory University faculty at the opening of the fall session of a Georgian Terrace hotel room of the Emory vice president, announced yesterday.

Dr. Haskew will be associate professor in the Department of an enwly-launched program of a newly-launched program of a newly-laun

Arrives in Sydney and Emory. One immediate objective of the teacher training effort will be to furnish replacements in the secondary schools of the state where there is a shortage of some 1,200 teachers, according a recent reports by state education officials.

Arrives in Sydney

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SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 9.—

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The church bell then tolled the hour of four.

The President stood with one of Rebecca, first wife of James, and of the President's son and first to the grave, and we commit her body to the ground, earth to earth.

The county digest, completed only yesterday, totaled \$254,493,-910 as compared with \$239,506,470 for 1940.

The President stood with one eight men from the Roosevelt estate.

The President stood with one eight men from the Roosevelt estate.



Both the reporter and the photographer thought they knew something already about this great science, but no, this wa different —this involved the patter.

The patter is made up of two large squares of cotton, which are tucked in all around—using only the forefinger—and tipped in water and squeezed dry and dabbed into the mild skin lotion and then applied to the beautiful patron's beautiful kisser.

A lot was learned also about the neck. As youths both the reporter and photographer had heard their necks mentioned from time to "Nothing," said Mademoiselle, as in the mind said folious, which are taking a four-day course, for use in shops selling the products of the Philadelphia salon of the persuasive Mademoiselle Asiano. They were taking a four-day course, for use in shops selling the products of the Philadelphia salon of the persuasive Mademoiselle Asiano. They were taking a four-day course, for use in shops selling the products of the Philadelphia salon of the persuasive Mademoiselle Asiano. They were taking a four-day course, for use in shops selling the products of the Philadelphia salon of the persuasive Mademoiselle Asiano. They were taking a four-day course, for use in shops selling the products of the Philadelphia salon of the persuasive Mademoiselle Asiano. They were taking a four-day course, for use in shops selling the products of the Philadelphia salon of the persuasive Mademoiselle Mademo YANKEE FROM FRANCE TELLS PEACHTREE HOW-Sitting there, listening and applying, is pretty Mary Alice McWhorter, of Peachtree street, observed by Marie Smith, likewise of Peachtree street, while Mademoiselle Dolores Asiano, of France,

### In Yard of Village Church with the neck, both fore and aft. Pinball Operators Radio 'Hams' Roosevelt Is Noticeably Tense During Private Review on Estate Serve

Services; Workers on Estate Serve Amateurs Can Start as as Pallbearers.

Hams can now become shave-Radio a mateurs, commonly President of the United States, sister, Frederick A. Delano and election day. Mrs. Price Collier.

A native of the United States, sister, Frederick A. Delano and Mrs. Price Collier. known as "hams" are wanted by the Army, and they can start off

Second Lieutenants

in Army.

ant W. T. Milligan, of the office of the chief signal officer at Wash-

ington, will be in Atlanta Friday to interview amateur radio operators, electrical engineers or electronic physicists who would like to be commissioned in the Army "O Lord, salts. ignal Corps Reserve.

Any unmarried man with a colege degree or its equivalent in tense, face immobile, looked was banked with them and they lege degree or its equivalent in tense, practical service in electrical sig-downward.

President Is Tense.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- hand on the open door of the that he was able to go register HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9.— hand on the open door of the White House sedan in which he buried today behind a little country church while her only son, the white House sedan in which he rode to the cemetery, along with his wife and his son, James, and try church while her only son, the

Slanting rays of a late afternoon sun picked out the simple ma
The Conference was a carpenter by trade.

Mrs. Collier coughed Mr. Roose
He worked on some of Atlanta's was laid to the west in keeping with an old tradition that on resurrection day the arising dead should face the rising sun.

Welt started. He lapsed into immost prominent buildings," he says, including the Soldier's Home, the first post office and the L. & N. depot. should face the rising sun.

While the Rev. Frank R. Wilson the burial plot, facing the family.

Unrequested Flowers.

overflower into the rest of the plot President Is Tense.

On top of the casket was a single spray of bright gladioli, lavendar

the foot of the grave, while Mr. father, James Roosevelt, who died in 1900. Nearby were the graves of Rebecca, first wife of James, and of the President's son and first

#### Ware Storekeeper Waycross Physician Is Found Wounded

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. in all the years previous depression departed. Seward James, Ware county W. F. Reavis Jr. has been comstorekeeper, was in critical condi- missioned a lieutenant junior except three. tion today following an attack by grade in the United States Navy two assailants who slashed his and has been assigned to the Navy throat in what Sheriff Henry W. hospital staff in Charleston. Sweat said evidently was an at-Dr. Reavis graduated from the

James was found near the en- A. B. degree from Duke Univer- domestic animals and farm impletrance to his store about dawn. He sity. He also graduated from the had no money with him at the Medical College of the University of Georgia and served his interne-

### Dalton Officers Seek

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 9.-Dalton officers have been kept busy for two weeks trying to solve a

burglarized, the robbers taking chel. jewelry, clothing, money, radios and other valuables.

Several months ago, a similar fall wave of burglaries swept the city, and officers believe it is the same gang at work here again. All evidence points to a band of professionals on the job.

Allocation for Airport
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 9.—A
delegation of LaGrange businessmen are in Washington this week
seeking to secure an allocation to
improve the LaGrange airport.
Although hope has not been appointed administrative
officer of the AAA in Floyd
county to succeed Jesse N. Maxwell, who has held the position
for the past year, G. F. Wiley,
county agent, announced.
Coffey will have direct charge
of the administrative work of the
administrative of the number of personal property exemptions this year was 48,661 for last year.
The number of acres taxed in
Fulton county for 1941 was less
than in 1940. This year's figures
show 252,756, as compared with Although hope has not been entirely abandoned for the establish offices with the county agent.

AAA in the county and will have his offices with the county agent. assistance is sought for the im- man in northwest Georgia dur-Included in the group are Mayor R. S. O'Neal, Lewis Price and J. supervisor for the AAA in Murray empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

### Assigned to Hospital

Waycross High school and with an ship at St. Luke's hospital in Jack-

### To Apprehend Burglars Scholarship Awarded

for two weeks trying to solve a series of burglaries which have swept the residential sections of Mrs. Frank C. Duckworth, of Hiathe city, but up until today no arrests had been made.

During the past two weeks, the homes of Dr. Charles F. Engelking, Dr. Lloyd West, Gale Kenner, Carlton McCamy, Miss Julia

Mis. Frank C. Dackworth, with the wassee, recent graduate with honor of the North Georgia Junior College, Dahlanga, has been awarded a one-year scholarship to Emory University McClark Culture and the scholarship to Emory University McClark Culture and the scholarship is given the resident accounts recent graduate with able, notes, business fixtures, etc., climbed \$5,682,215 in 1941 over 1940 figures.

Gain in the aggregate value of property for the regular digest was \$18,628,615, which was offset. Carlton McCamy, Miss Julia Atlanta. The scholarship is given McDaniel and others have been by Congressman B. Frank Whel-

Y ung Ducs worth will enter

### Agent in Floyd County

lishment of an Army base here, He has served as field spot check \$51,106, comparable to \$49,895 in county.

JOIN MARINES.

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 9.—There will be no men from Walton county to go to the Army during the month of September, according to Miss Bernice Dickinson, clerk of the Selective Service Board, as 11 were sent last month. Three Negro volunteers will be inducted into the Army in October.

JOIN MARINES.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 9.—Paul R. Roach and Don Ray Knight Jr., two young LaGrange men, have been accepted at the local Marine Corps recruiting station for enlistment, and they will go to Macon for final examination before enlistment in the United States Marines.

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could not altered after-dating pains. Those who are distressed on the suffered after-dating pains, heaftburn, burning sensation, bload and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—

United States Marines.

### It's Happy Day ForAtlantan on 86th Birthday

#### Faithful Constitution Reader Gets All Wishes Granted Except One.

(Picture on Page 1)
By CELESTINE SIBLEY.
Henry W. Weaver, of 618 Wood-

and avenue, S. E., celebrated his 86th birthday vesterday with all his wishes granted, except one. He had neither a horse nor the strength in his knees to demonstrate how he used to ride to Lithonia 65 years ago to pick up his weekly issue of The Consti-

"I've been reading The Constitution since Buck was a billy goat," remarked Mr. Weaver, "and 'd like mighty well to have you take my picture showing how I used to ride my horse three miles to get it. Course it comes to my door now without any trouble to me but I always did think it was worth that ride.

45-Year Resident. Mr. Weaver, a resident of At-lanta for the last 45 years, doesn't "rightly remember" the big news that was breaking when he and his neighbors used to listen for the sound of the train which brought their weekly paper to Lithonia, but he does remember that they always unhitched their horses and rode toward the post office. "It wasn't any special world event that made us hurry to get

the paper. I reckon," explained Weaver, "just good general news and information like the pa-per always has carried—and still does."

It's a family newspaper that Mr.

Weaver feels his seven grown children thrived on. Session With Constitution.

The wishes which were granted for Mr. Weaver yesterday includ-ed his daily session with Tife Con-stitution, a birthday dinner of chicken and dumplings, birthday cake and a beautiful pie brought in by some neighbors and the fact

A native of DeKalb county, Mr.

### conducted simple Episcopal rites at the family burial plot in St. A young man had fainted. Someanness, churchy burial plot in St. James, churchy burial plot in St. James, churchy burial plot in St. James, churchy burial plot in St. Someanness, churchy burial plot in St. James, Realty Values Reflect Gains

run well over \$23,000,000. Gains in the digest were shown

in all the years previous since the In the 1941 digest gains were

in every classification Breakdown of Values.

In the market value of city real estate outside of Atlanta the loss was \$611,045; the market value of nousehold and kitchen furniture, market value of jewelry, watches, farm products and mineral and

imber leases declined \$22,670. Market value of county real estate jumped \$3,735,250, however, and the gain for city real estate was \$3,234,235. The increase for To Hiawassee Youth
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
HIAWASSEE, Ga., Sept. 9. —
ket value of bank shares, etc. of bank shares, etc.,

in taxable values by exemptions. The digest lists the aggregate value of the county at \$302,659,750 Errory at the opening session (E.S. 031,135 for last year.

Amount of homestead exemp-

for 1941 was \$41,426,905, while personal property exemptions came to \$6,738,935. Homestead Exemptions.

LaGrange Group Seeks

Allocation for Airport

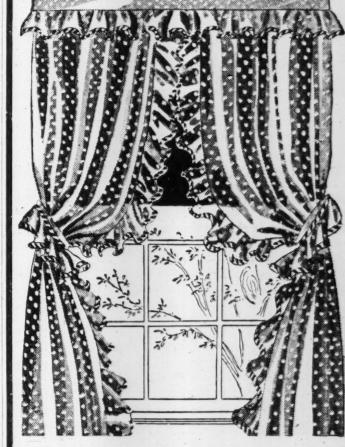
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Sept. 9.—N. A. Coffey, a native of Murray county, has been appointed administration of personal property of the AAA in Floyd

Poll taxes listed for 1941 were



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#### Your Income Tax

Reading some of the fulminations by the steadfast oppositionists in congress, against the provision for lowering of exemptions on income taxes, the unthinking might get the idea that the federal government is trying to raise all its additional revenue from "the little fellow."

Which, of course, is absurd. The additional revenue raised by this exemption lowering cannot amount, at best, to more than a few million dollars. The great bulk of the increase in income tax collections will come, as always, from those who have long been making the annual payments to Uncle 3am's treasury, particularly from those in the higher income

Under the new bill the exemption for a married man is \$1,500 instead of \$2,000. This does not mean, as the politically inspired ranters would infer, that the treasury is dipping into the pocket of the married man making only \$1,500 a year. He is still exempt. And the man making \$2,000, who was exempt last year, will only have to pay \$20, at most, which he can, if he wishes, pay in four instalments.

As for the single man, without dependents, his exemption has been lowered from \$800 to \$750. A matter of \$2, per annum, difference.

As a matter of fact the ideal income tax would take a little from every man, no matter how small. Even if a poor man's contribution is measured only by cents, it would be good if everybody had to make some contribution. For such a direct tax, on all the people, would emphasize to everyone that they are part of the government, that the nation is supported on their cents and on their dollars. It encourages good citizenship to exercise the privilege of tax paving.

But do not be misled into thinking the lowering of exemptions is a hardship upon the "little fellows." The taxes they will be called upon to pay, under the new bill, are so small they will not injure any, and they should know a new pride as they step up to Uncle Sam's cash window to contribute their share to the financing of the nation.

A Siamese leader warns the populace of the dangers of dissension, as twins divided against themselves get no vaudeville bookings.

#### Ship of Dreams

Atlanta, one of the most nautical-minded of inland cities, will watch with keen interest the career of her namesake in the service of the United States Navy.

That it will be a proud service, none can doubt. The very type of the vessel destines it for a life of action. While only a few details of her construction are available for publication, some deductions may be made from the announcement of her speed and displacement. The speed, 43 knots, equals about 50 miles an hour and is little short of astounding for a vessel of 6,000 tons. It is safe to say no other navy in the world possesses anything comparable. Other navies have in the past 20 years constructed super-destroyers with a like turn of speed, but relatively armorless and undoubtedly of much less firepower.

The Atlanta, then, is a ship of which naval men have dreamed for years. Embodying the speed of a destroyer with the armor protection and firepower of a cruiser, she constitutes a type of vessel almost invaluable in the kind of naval warfare to be expected from present world conditions. Such a ship is built for smashing offense; built to strike swift and daring blows against an enemy battle line; to close in with destroyer support against lone heavy raiders such as the German pocket battleships; to operate alone over wide reaches of the oceans in reconnaissance or screening work, a match for enemy destroyers in speed and superior in gunpower: to operate in striking forces with the new 45,000-ton speedy battleships now on the ways and with the fast airplane carriers on lone missions, and to operate on raiding missions of her own

Such is this new U.S.S. Atlanta, a veritable

"honey" of a cruiser, an ultimate product of American genius. Have no doubt she will bear a proud name with honor.

An undiscouraged worker for world peace thinks the lion and the lamb will yet lie down together. There may be an inside story in this.

#### Leningrad

The determined defense of Leningrad, which the Germans claim to have circled, should make the capture of the city a military operation of the first magnitude. Although Madrid fell when it was encircled in the final phase of the Spanish war, it must be remembered resistance then was futile and no test of the city's will to hold out under the circumstances was possible.

The city of Leningrad has many traditions for the Russians. It was the chief city of the czars. It is the holy city of Communism, renamed in honor of their hero, Lenin. It is one of the most heavily fortified cities in the world, and has been prepared over a period of years with the contingency now confronting it in mind.

Russia's most-feared enemy has for years been Germany and preparations to meet this enemy did not stop with the signing of the Russo-German pact in 1939. The invasion of Finland was designed to bolster the position of the Soviet republics against the Nazis; the occupation of the Baltic nations was another step in the same direction.

Finally, Leningrad, or St. Petersburg, as it was called in the days of the czars, has never been captured by a foreign foe. The intangibles weigh heavily, and the tangibles, such as the fortifications, the industries for the production of war materials, and buried food stocks may enable the city to hold out for many months, forcing the Germans to keep large numbers of troops in the field during the bitter winter of

Cities are natural fortifications, and a determined defense makes capture by storm a costly enterprise. So costly it must be doubted the German high command will attempt it at Leningrad. The chances are they will attempt to starve out the defenders.

A lady novelist who knocked off 40 pounds by dieting now talks of nothing else. There is always this danger, that one will become sylph-

#### Tips Welcomed

In its tremendous duty of preventing sabotage, enemy espionage and other un-American activities, the Federal Bureau of Investigation welcomes tips on suspicious individuals or organizations, according to F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the Atlanta office.

Mr. Hammack couples his comment on tips from private individuals, however, with the warning that investigation of the suspects and, if advisable, their apprehension, must always be left to the trained men of the FBI. Any attempt by a private individual to "break" a case would, almost certainly, result in frightening the suspect away and, in many instances, of scattering others of his kind who might all have been rounded up by trained agents.

It must be remembered, however, that Mr. Hammack's request for tips by no means warrants hysteria or a general "spy hunt." Such an outcome would defeat its own purpose. What he wants is confidential information, not to be generally divulged.

Thus, if you have good grounds to suspect un-American activities of any individual or organization, you should write to the FBI, at its Atlanta office in the Hurt building and then say nothing, to anyone, of what you have done. Leave the investigation to the agency and, if you hear no more of it, rest quietly assured that you have done your full duty.

Gossip on the subject would inevitably result in injustice to hundreds of completely innocent parties. Write-then keep your mouth

This latest conference of Axis partners was also the longest. They say it was five days before the Duce could get in a word-presumably "ves."

In the interest of cloth conservation, an association of manufacturers of women's wear asks the dears to shorten their skirts ha ha-and show the cotton stockings.

A glass house in one of the Home and Garden magazines interests us strangely. By going downstairs one can spot his collarbutton under an upstairs dresser.

#### Georgia Editors Say: SUCCESS-ON THE FARM.

(From The Stewart-Webster Journal.) Doyle Jones Jr. tells a fascinating story in the

Eatonton Messenger—the story of the Wilson family of Putnam county.

Twelve months ago Mrs. Vida Wilson was

clerking in a 10-cent store in Eatonton. She had a husband and four children. She was farmborn and raised and longed to go back to the She felt that the town was no place to

They owned a tract of land on which was a house and good pasturage and quite a stand of timber, but they had no cash to start a dairy, which was the goal of Mrs. Wilson's ambition. So she contracted with a sawmill man to come in and cut a good portion of her timber. Some of the lumber she used for a barn, milk house, chicken house, etc. The balance she sold for cash, enough to tide them over until revenue

should begin coming in. After many rebuffs and difficulties, Mrs. Wilson learned that the Farm Security Administration might make her a loan to buy some milk cows. She went to them and they staked her for eight cows. Today Mrs. Wilson has 14 cows Every two weeks she gets a milk check for \$60 The Wilson dairy is a beauty spot, and you couldn't drag the Wilson family back to town.

#### WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

ROOSEVELT TO ANSWER WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.— Whether the U-boat attack on n American destroyer in the North Atlantic was (1) deliberate, (2) a mistake, or (3) the unsanctioned act of a foolhardy submarine commander may not be known until after the war, but the Germans are expected to get their answer to the incident Thursday night when President Roosevelt is scheduled to make a brief world-wide broadcast.

Although no word has come from the White House to indicate the subject matter of the President's talk, most informed Washington sources regard it as inconceivable that Mr. Roosevelt will allow the opportunity to pass without making some positive reply, directly

indirectly, to the incident.

So utterly unreliable are the communiques from Berlin that no one is expected to believe the version of the Nazis that the submarine was first attacked by the American destroyer. It falls in the same category as other Nazi propaganda statements that Poland Norway, Greece and other occupied countries of Europe provoked

war with Germany by attacking first.
Yet the fact that the Nazis admit one of their submarines fired an American vessel at all tends to confirm the feeling our officials have had from the start—that the act was deliberate.

REASON FOR ACT? This being true, an interesting field of speculation is opened as to the reason for ordering the attack. Any suggestion that the incident was deliberately sought as a means for provoking us into war can be written off in the beginning. For the time being, at least, it is all to Hitler's advantage to keep us out of the war. He has got more than his hands full with Russia and Great Britain without wanting to arouse us to a greater effort than we are now making for their material assistance. Besides, as Prime Minister Churchill pointed out in his recent world-wide broadcast, the Nazis already have all the cause needed for declaring war on us if they wanted to. The measures we are taking for British aid offer all the provocation

One of two reasons then are suggested in explanation of what must be accepted as a deliberate attempt to sink one of our naval ships. Either Hitler wanted to test us out to see how far he might go in opposing American patrols before drawing us into war he may have been seeking a subtle means of influencing the Japs to start trouble in the Pacific on the theory that defiance of fleet would give Tokyo greater courage to advance. It may have

WITH WINTER COMING But the first explanation seems to be more tenable. approach of winter and the long nights which are more favorable submarine operations in the North Atlantic, Hitler, it is generally assumed in naval circles, will resume his intensified attack on British shipping. American patrols in the region of our newly acquired base at feeland have proved highly effective instruments for warning the British against attacks.

If one of our patrol vessels or planes spotted a German U-boat the practice has been to report the location of the enemy craft immediately to the British by wireless. Long-range scouting planes of the Catalina type have made it easy for the British to follow up the information and ferret out the submarines.

Naturally Hitler desires to eliminate as much of this activity on our part as he can. By sinking one of our patrol ships he could either frighten us off from fear of being drawn actively into a shooting war, or at least find out for himself how far he might be able to go in similar instances before having us fully in the conflict on the side of the British and Russians.

TO CONFUSE ISSUE The fact that Berlin in admitting the attack sought to place the onus of blame on us for instigating it, indicates sufficiently to some of our officials that Hitler plans no general repetition of the incident. He did not want to take full responsibility for a deed which is recognized by all past standards as constituting an act of war Moreover, the effort to shift the onus to us tends to confuse the

There is little doubt in official minds here, however, that the attack was deliberate and for a purpose. Coming in midday, every opportunity was available to the commander of the submarine to determine the nationality of the destroyer, which, it is to be remembered, was in waters where American patrol vessels were

#### SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

From Whence They Come.

Training School for United States months ago and I'm still here." cadets in the Royal Canadian Air That was his story. I'm inclined dacy of Overton." Force, at Toronto, from what to think there was some good parts of the United States came reason behind the delay. most of the young Americans to Cut Rotes enlist. His answer, in one item, at For Uniforms. least, surprised me.

from the southern states. Of all vantages to the boys in uniform? pointment for life to the federal court.

All over the north and in Canada, For Tom Connally's conduct in in ratio to population, came from wherever we went, we found al-Texas. He thought possibly the most all business concerns giving Senator Connally, of Texas, was

said, in number of recruits, is the boys. of Detroit and Windsor, Ont.

there a couple of days but who, nevertheless, tried to tell me "they Twenty-Five have to get us Americans for pilots. These Canadians aren't Years Ago Today, smart enough." His tactless comyoung American who had been there longer. "They're plenty closed the season at Poncey yes-smart enough for me," said this terday afternoon, the locals winrebuker. "Smarter than I am, a ning, 5 to 4, in the tenth inning." lot I've met, anyway.'

was the boy at And Fifty Kingston, with the civilian job of Years Ago. selling tickets for the Thousand Island sightseeing boats. He said Thursday, September 10, 1891: months. I asked him where he'd miles an hour within a quarter-been for the nine months and he mile of the carshed and fifteen "In the RCAF." d: "In the RCAF."
"Why aren't you there now?" I miles per hour at a greater dis-

asked "Oh," he replied, "I crashed a

with "U. S. A." on his shoulder. scraped acquaintance, and we

talked for a few minutes. He told me he was from Cali-"it's nothing but a vacation," he replied. "Nothing much to do and a swell place for fun."

With blue sky over stream and it in the orchard comes the hum of dragonfiles with droning sound where over-ripened peaches fall with a lazy thud upon the ground.

a swell place for run."

He then told me he could pilot a plane before he ever enlisted.

"Thought I'd be used as an instructor," he said. "But they sign-"

structor," he said. "But they sign-"

"This is the brief bright interlude.

Of time before the summer's death, when parched and weary earth awaits the coming autumn's first cool breath. can use it.

ed me up as a cadet for training vestigated Overton's election I asked Flying Officer Gilling- happening. Told me I'd be in ham, adjutant of the Intermediate England in six months. That's 18

tionism. But he said great num- little cigar store had charged three language. the place.

Perfect.

Most of the young Americans who are learning to fly, or to shoot or to navigate for the RCAF are

From the news columns of Sunwas squelched by another day, September 10, 1916:

American who had been "The Crackers and the Barons"

From the news columns while we chatted, to that Kingston had rapidly. Chief Connolly says "The streetcars are running too changed while he'd been away, people are complaining about the though that was only for nine electric cars. The legal limit is six

"Oh," he replied, "I crashed a plane in a farmer's field, and they kicked me out."

I'm inclined to believe there was something more, untold, to the incident.

Youngster From
California.

In a restaurant at Picton, Ont., I saw a good looking, tall blond how in the air force uniform and how in the air force uniform and how in the replied, and they are always headed out from town. They real ways headed out from town. And long, low whistle calls Entice me 'til I want to pound On something just to hush them all! At night the freighters come and take So long a gettin' out of ear-shot And roll so nice they make Me want to go no matter what. Oh. trains, I wilsh you'd speed away! I cannot go with you today.

—MAUD COFER.

Interlude

talked for a few minutes.

He told me he was from California. I asked him how he liked on dusty roads and open fields.

With blue sky over stream and hill.

### FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Enormity of NEW YORK, Sept. 9. — I Appointment doubt that more than a few citizens appreciate the enormity of the appointment and con-firmation of Gaston L. Porterie, the Louisiana politician of the Huey Long dictatorship, who is now sitting temporarily in the southern district of New York, as

member of the federal judiciary. The facts existed before Portewas appointed and confirmed and they were especially well committee, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which recommended his confirmation. And there is no reason to believe that the other members of the sub-committee or of the full committee, or, indeed, any other member of the senate ould have been ignorant of the

His career in Louisiana as the attorney general of the state government under the dictatorship had been notorious and it is the solemn duty of all senators to guard the character of the federal ourts, even though the performance of that duty necessitate some violation of senatorial courtesy and privilege. Courtesy and privilege require senators to respect one another's nominations to the federal judiciary up to a certain, or uncertain, point. surely senators owe a duty to the and privilege should yield to.

Where was the Where Were great liberal, They? George Norris, when this man was being put over, within a period of one week, without hearings by the Judiciary Committee on the recommendation of a subcommittee? Where was young Bob La Follette; where were Nye and Wheeler and Wagner and why didn't Senator Taft take it on himself to present a statement and analysis of the facts of Porterie's

political life and associations? I have recounted that Porterie, as attorney general under the dictatorship, failed to oppose the perpetration of the frauds which were racticed by the faction of which he was a leader in the primary which elected to the senate the man who later became his sponsor. John H. Overton. I have recalled that when one of the state judges attempted to frustrate the fraudulent practices in one parish, or county, Porterie, as attorney eral, and by virtue of his higher authority in the Law Department of the state, in turn frustrated the

judge. One day I may explain in detail the operation and effect of the fraudulent practice of causing dummy candidates to enter elecand, for the present, I will just stand on the fact that a special committee of the senate which inbefore I really knew what was denounce it as "vicious and abhorrent" and did report that "a majority of the election commissioners were dummy candidates filed were favorable to the candi-

Return litical service by Of Favor Porterie in favor of Overton's candidacy which consisted of open tol-Incidentally, I wonder how we eration of fraud and then we have Forty per cent, he said, came of the south compare in giving ad-

size of Texas had something to do special discounts to men in uni- chairman of the special committee with making its people air-mind- form. Amusements, especially, cut which revealed and denounced the their prices either one-third or ignorant of Porterie's duty as state fraud and he could not have been Second only to the south, he one-half for the soldier and sailor attorney general to protect the ballot or of his failure to make midwest. This was where I was One of the most bitter condemna- any effort. Connally was the one surprised. For we know the mid-tions I ever heard was from some who reported fraud to the senate and the words "vicious and abhorwest is the strong section of isolamen at Kingston who found out a rent political practice" were his bers of boys from the midwest naval sailors full price for boat fell out that he was chairman of came into Canada to enlist by way tickets. They got the money back, the subcommittee of the Judiciary pronto, and threatened to boycott Committee which passed on Porterie's qualifications and recom-My own son, stationed in New mended his confirmation, with no

But, of course, the device of the fine fellows, apparently ideal material for an air force. But there uniform. terie's term as attorney general. or three.

There was the boy in Toronto, for instance, who had only been there a couple of days but who.

I have to sure people in the south are treating the boys the same. I haven't had opportunity to find out.

I have to sure people in the south are treating the boys the same. I haven't had opportunity to find sell oil in the state oil reserve was handed over to a good reserv are exceptions. I ran across two Maybe our people in the south He was in office when, for another yielded them a profit of \$337,000 in the first year of its exploitation. He was, in short, an active and aggressive and not less, we find him now sitting on the federal bench as one of those younger and forward-looking jurists through whom President younger Roosevelt, by means of his courtpacking plan, intended to reaninate the constitution and improve the character of the courts.

#### Word Stories By W Worthington Wells

"What might have been a perfunctory record in other hands here becomes a story of human endeavor and endurance," was a

PERFUNCTORY Perfunctory is an adjective pro-nounced per-FUNC-to-ry with the accent on the second syllable. (Func), the second syllable, is onounced like funk. FUNK-to-ry). Do not run the last wo syllables together as tory, but more like tu-ri.

This is an excellent word to add to your vocabulary because there are so many occasions to use it. Uninteresting tasks are quently done in a half-hearted, perfunctory manner.
Religious worship is often con-

sidered a perfunctory duty. People who do things mechancally or carelessly are said to do hem in a perfunctory manner. Refer to your dictionary

up a few sentences in which you

study this word carefully.

#### WORD MORE ONE

(While Ralph McGill is on vacation, his column is being written by guest authors. Today Tarleton Collier, author of "Fire in the Sky," and regional information specialist of the Farm Security Administration at Montgomery, Ala., is the guest

A CASE OF JITTERS If perchance the ensuing language appears unjointed or otherwise unsatisfactory to those who seek here the wit and wisdom of the

inimitable McGill's contributions, lay it to a case of simple jitters.

As the stuffed shirt used to say in the old days, when he wanted to assure himself a good press and at the same time warn the inquiring reporters against pulling any of their scrivening tricks, I was a newspaperman once, myself. There are some to read this who may recall a certain labored column in a newspaper of these parts-now, alas, long plowed under-which appeared with its daily animadversions under the name of your humble servant: a poo thing, perhaps, but mine own.

And so, you would think, a task of this sort, the task of stringing together 900 or so more or less thoughtful words, would be under the circumstances a matter of familiar rote, to be tossed off ad lib But it was not to be.

Gone are the days, and the feel of this thing. Gone are the days then we ranged far and wide in company with the massive in tellects of Georgia's public life, and were blistered into action by the sparks that flew from their mental pinwheels; the days when kindred spirits were all about, to lend a helping hand or a pregnant idea, when persons high and low offered us drinks and regrettably we took them—or more regrettably (from today's vantage) refused. And here we are, baffled, nervous and sterile: the old knack departed, if it ever was here, the pen rusty, the mental muscles flabby and gone are the days.

NOT ALL IS GONE And yet, it seems, not everything is gone. There was a period of bewilderment and confusion after that plowing-under in the journalistic field back on December 16, 1939; then a longer period when I was driven by the thought, well, Collier, if you are ever going to write the great American novel, now's the time to do it; and then suddently, the G. A. N. written ("Fire in the Sky," Houghton-Mifflin Company, 457 pp.), I found myself, without quite knowing how why, in the ranks of the Farm Security Administration. just as suddenly, acquainting myself with the new job and its obligations, I could hear myself shouting, as a great light dawned, Great day! Here's the thing I've been writing about and talking about for years! And now I'm in the middle of it, myself!

Anybody could see it, who would look. Here was a job being done for farmers as people, not primarily for farmers as farmers And here was a job that anybody with a feeling for the south and its real problems would know goes after the very roots of those

THE RIGHT TO OPPORTUNITY It is a job based upon the one fundamental American idea, that everybody in this country has a right to opportunity, if the country is to have a meaning. I don't mean identical opportunity, with everything all neatly leveled, patterned, regimented. What I mean is the opportunity to make the most of what he has, whether his strength is great or little, to find the richest of fulfil-

ment in himself and in his relations with his neighbors. There are some who will say that we all have this opportunity and that a sorry fellow is sorry entirely because he won't make use of it. That, of course, is not a fact; and you can make this denial yourself as flatly as it is set down here, because the evidence in its behalf can't be denied. That evidence could be stated

here, but 900 words, you know, are only 900 words. A fellow isn't sorry, in the sense of being not worth killing, unless he has lost beyond redemption his sense of responsibility to himself and to his fellow man. It follows as naturally as night the day that if he has this sense-or if, having lost it, he can be helped to regain it-he will see also more plainly his responsibility to his land (meaning his home or his patch or, in the big end, his country); and then his responsibility to his God-and all will be

well for all of us, and I mean ALL of us. MAY FLICKER, FADE This sense of responsibility to a fellow's own self and, it follows, to his neighbors, may flicker and sometimes fade. It is natural. He has felt the impact of a lot of circumstances and conditions and habit—of wind, weather or inhumanity—that may have made him feel that every man's hand is against him, so what the heck. Please don't doubt the existence of records to this effect-of proof both in acts and in admissions that this feeling is more widespread than

is comfortable for us to realize. And so this is the new job: to bring back that sense of respon-

It is a job that the Farm Security Administration believes must be done, in one important sector (and probably the most important as to the south), with first regard to the land and to the people who We may talk about industry until we are blue in the face, and all our talk will be without meaning unless we think of southern industry as of, by and for the south—of the south; that the fabrication of our own products-by the south; that is, the job being done by our own people-for the south; that is, with the purpose of developing the fullest possibilities of our land's unique productivity, through old crops or new, through agriculture or its in-law, chemurgy.

But the main job is to be done with an eye to people and their lives. That is why the program works in contemplation of the farm and the home as a unit; in contemplation of the family-size farm as an economic unit; that is, as a unit which can be made to pay out and yield a satisfactory living in a satisfactory home.

THROUGH CO-OPERATION It is a job that seeks to strengthen the hands of the little farmer by showing him the value of working with his neighbors, through co-operative enterprises that will help him to plan, to grow, to sell, to acquire services for his family, his land and his stock, which alone he couldn't command.

It is a job-and a job necessary to be done in the south as nowhere else-which looks to the need of people. Our farm leaders and our schools know how to build soil. They know how diversifi cation may be brought about, they know the secrets of growing things: they know oats and lespedeza and fertilizers. But it seems to me that in spite of this knowledge we have in the south a condition of agriculture and of farm people-the lowest income, the lowest wealth, the largest number of the dispossessed-which is deplorable; that we have this condition because we are only getting around to looking at the needs of people, because preoccupation has been with commercial farming, rather than with farming as a way

of life. How many schools of agiculture in the south, or schools for train-

ing of rural teachers, have courses in rural sociology? We have these courses in some of the universities, it is true, and that is one of the troubles. These studies are made by the professors, by the pundits, and therein is one of the reasons for cleaveages and resentments and misunderstandings in the south. We show have them for people who will farm or will teach farming or will work with the people who farm.

And if we can get this understanding, then perhaps we may win our freedom from ignorance and conflicts and intolerances; from adherence to false political leaders of the sort who set up prejudice for the purpose of pandering to prejudice and who make the south seem what it is not-or, at least, what it should not be.

### merely an acquiescent member of If People Take the Wrong Road, the Long machine and, neverthe-Blame Those Who Put Up the Signs

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Work is compulsory in England, but the workers themselves If there is a shortage of heavy machineguns, the workers who produce them are called into consultation by a government official, who says something like this: "We need just so many of these guns

to beat the Nazis, and we have just so many skilled workers to make them. What do you wish to do about it? And the workers answer: "We'll work till we drop, if that is what it takes to beat Jerry." Sixty hours a week-ten hours a day-is the minimum for all

workers; but many thousands work twelve hours a day through the week and come back for eight hours on Sunday.

Of course they are paid for this extra time, but money alone couldn't induce them to work like that. What good is money, any-

way, when it won't buy the things you want? No matter how much money they have to spend, each is allowed one egg a week, one weekly helping of meat, a little dab of margarine, no cream or butter, and nothing at all in abundance except

Meanwhile, here in America, defense production has stopped in many plants because the workers are on strike-not, in most instances, to improve their pay or working hours, but to gain power

for their branch of organized labor. Why then, are they so easily persuaded to strike and stop production of desperately needed defense weapons?

Are they less patriotic than Englishmen That isn't the answer. It can't be.

taking advantage of the nation's fear to feather their own nests and "consolidate their position," but they don't share the fear. If you would fix the blame for that situation, indict the men who taught them to believe our country unthreatened and therefore in

They simply don't believe their country is in danger. They are

no urgent need of defenses.

### Dudley Class

If you can't have everything you on in the great big world and want it's even finer to be happy with what you have. I don't know Well, you can write your own whether that's lifted from Collos- answer to that. sians, Shakespeare or Confucius.
Perhaps Adam said it when he was chased out of Eden and diswas chased out of Eden and discovered the surrounding country wouldn't be so bad after he and Eve had cleared a bit of ground and fource a good spring and nut and found a good spring and put act. And twelve thousand bucks

What led up to this theme-I haven't composed a song for it—
is the pride a great number of my
"as their interests may appear." quaintances take in their little

You and I know, of course, that the payroll? Or are they scattered all over? Is one of the vanished entitled to \$1.03 or less?

And if he doesn't show up to claim its environs. Climate, altitude, peoint, so what? ple, enterprise—and whatever else the Convention and Tourist Bust aside a fund to cover the rereau can think up. We naturally sults of the suit-which appears feel sorry for the poor devils who to be a most friendly one. have to live somewhere else.

modicum of sense after writing and hours and overtime and such about this and that through a

using impossible names.

I know Whoopsville, from driv-I know Whoopsville, from driv-ing through it. A dusty railway ing through it. A dusty railway boss discovered I owed him \$49.86 burgers and soft drinks.

"Gee," I have remarked. "I'd a \$50 dog. hate to have to live and raise a Firms and corporations have

a little over the ridge. Good school, and cash them and spend them—three good churches—which really and feel pretty sure the Lord will are too many if the dissenting provide when payment time comes creeds could get together—good round. 

Whoopsville became dissatisfied bother about a durn fool who lets and moved to Atlanta-

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is no weekend small change. What interests me is that 167

Are all those employes still on

Having acquired an infinitesimal of troublous problems about wages

no town names.

But every now and then some mighty pleasant chap, who is doing fine, drops in to pay a call. He is from Whoopsville, down in Boom county. You'll notice I'm money is water over the mill wheel. He can't get it back. station, a couple of big gasoline tanks and a place to buy hamradio. Or the dog. He's at least

family here. Give me a big plan- more sense than individuals-or Tation away out on the creek and Td get along fine. But this is taxes are coming—including in-But every now and then some- taxes and a couple of dozen of body blows in and tells me where he lives and even brags c.1 it.

he lives and even brags c.i it.

"It's a grand little place,
Whoopsville," he says. "No, you
don't see it from the highway. It's
a little over the ridge Good school

getting rich—nobody gets rich in Whoopsville — but we're getting along. It's a swell little town.

"I wouldn't swap Whoopsville for anywhere you could mention."

That's fine. If every resident of a wide spot in the road like who who who who will be shown the little for a wide spot in the road like who was will be same dissatisfied. and if all we Atlantans decided money to pay the devil his due.

> TAKE WARNING: Editor Townsend, of the Dahlonega Nugget, recites his credo:

The other day a fellow kindly hinted around like he thought we were an unbeliever. We are not, and believe there will be a lot of Dahlonegians in hell if they don't

ROME, Ga., Sept. 9.—Committees were named and plans made lend supplies to China has been



NO HANDICAP - Jean Fitzgerald, 23, of Sioux City, Iowa, didn't let a broken back stand in the way of a screen contract. She donned a special brace, took her screen test and didn't let the secret out until she had safely landed a contract with Warner Brothers. She injured her back in a fall down a 40-foot

#### Burma Drops Tax On Aid Supplies

CHUNGKING, Sept. 9.—(A)— The British embassy announced today that the transit duty through

The action was generally regarded as a sequel to the denunciation of the duty by Daniel Arnstein, one of the three American experts sent to China to increase the Burma road traffic. British officials said today the London government had agreed to

a subsidy to replace the duty. COMPENSATION REFUSED

BY BURMA GOVERNMENT. RANGOON, Burma, Sept. 9 .said today that the British gov-ernment's offer to compensate Burma for the abolition of its note.

cial statement.

Principal Conclusions.

economy of a cessation of all Japanese imports would be negligible: (2) the defense program would not be interfered with "to any appreciable degree, and (2) the health of the reliable to the tenant, and would co-perate in every possible way to dams, vice-president, and L. M. Awtrey, secretary-treasurer.

The only thing I asked in return that they would enjoy.

Recent freezing of Japanese property during my absence.

I had one answer—a man said he would be glad to take my place of all imports from Japan has reduced drastically shipments from that country. But a complete boycott and embargo are economic beffect of the application of either or both such sanctions would be SLAVES, BUT DON'T KNOW

f' officials here. industry would be the one most lusion of freedom. Actually they adversely affected by a boycott, are slaves, mind, body and soul, the tariff commission found. Sub- but they just don't know stitutes for silk and most other Therefore, they are happy in their commodities normally imported ignorance. from Japan could soon be produced in sufficient volume to meet all civilian and defense needs, the

American a articipant

In Spitsbergen Landing "boss" Spitsbergen was an American, manner. Private J. Allen, of Hillside, N. J. If the CIO workers only knew

MOTHER CHURCHES.

### Hull Prepared for Any 'Vital Decision' by Japanese

### Chief Advisers Summoned to Vital Parley

Advance Strategy Charted by U. S. for Konoye Move.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (INS) - Secretary of State Hull summoned his chief advisers on Far Eastern affairs for conference today as this government waited Japan's announcement, promised for tomorrow, of a "vital decision" affecting Japanese world policy.

The conference, informed quarters believed, was for the purpose of charting advance strategy with which to meet the pronouncement by Premier Konoye, in event his statement tomorrow imposes new strain on Pacific relations. Ameriean policy toward Japan, these sources pointed out, already has been clearly defined, both in word and action.

It was still considered likely, however, that the Premier Prince would enunciate a modified Japanese policy based upon an at-tempted rapprochment with the United States and, possibly, veering from the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo

Speculation Refused. Officials refused to speculate on the probable tone of Konoye's scheduled announcement - and whether it would open the door to resumption of stalled conversafor negotiations between Washington and Tokyo.

Coincident with convening of the Hull conference, the United States Tariff Commission made public a detailed investigation of imports from Japan which proved, the commission asserted, that a complete stoppage of such trade would have only "slight effect" on either the American defense program or the economy of this

burma on lease-lend goods consigned by the United States to China was abolished September 3.

The action was generally re-Eastern affairs; Maxwell Hamil-ton, chief of the State Department cles have appeared recently about Far Eastern division, and several farmers being uprooted by the other experts. No State Depart- TVA, asking aid to get them ment official would comment on homes at fair prices. the nature of the meeting.

it possible that one subject com-ing under review was the question get a good tenant, I wrote a num-ber of farmers whose names I obof President Roosevelt's reply to Konoye's recent personal message, delivered to him by Ambassador The Burmese government Nomura. There has yet been no announcement that public announcement that the President has responded to the at the same time that I would re-

to entertain the representatives of rejected.

"In view of Britain's generosity, when the Parent-Teachers' Association holds its convention Occiright to revenues," said an officiency of a cessation of all lands with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements surfaced in the land, with all produce, for an agreed number of years; I offered to make living arrangements are living arrangements.



OPTIMISTS SHOULD BE OPTIMISTIC-"Look backward over our history and become optimistic over America's future," Dr. Frank Jones, of Macon, said yesterday in addressing the local Optimists' Club. Left to right, Dr. Jones, Dr. D. L. Anderson, program chairman, and T. M. McClelland, vice president of the club.

lit they don't stand to make any

considerable gain by their affilia-

MARGARET M. WILKINS.

### The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

FINDS IT DIFFICULT

know it. "There are none so blind New Finance Company

ne nature of the meeting.

Desiring to do what I could in these hard times, and hoping to tained, besides writing to county agents, offering my farm in the mountains of north Georgia, dealready granted has been or-ganized here. It will be known scribing its beautiful setting, the rich soil and the plentiful supply as the Lemon Finance Company It will be formally opened for business at the S. Lem Bank quire a good worker, but a good living could be made from the soil. I agreed to give the use of Building on September 15. E. W. Nichols, H. M. Adams, L. Principal conclusions of the tarejected.

Principal conclusions of the tariff commission study, which consumed months, were that (1) the

Riving could be made from the
soil. I agreed to give the use of
the land, with all produce, for an
agreed number of years; I offered M. Awtrey, A. L. Mason and F. C. Mills are the directors of the new company, and the officers are E. W. Nichols, president: H. M.

would not be interfered with any appreciable degree, and (3) the health of the nation would (3) the health of the nation would and the tenant look after my absence.

ofound in Japan, in the opinion Editor Constitution: Since free-fofficials here. The full-fashioned silk hosiery CIO workers are enjoying the il-

Any organization that forces a They have their own little indirect ways of getting rid of him, if he doesn't sign up with them. Such as sabotaging his work, lying about him to the and even employing the LONDON, Sept. 9.—(P)— childish but effective method of Among the troops taking part in ostracising him by not speaking the Canadian-British-Free Nor- at all or, if they have to speak wegian landing operations at to do so in a caustic or sarcastic

### Good Morning

BY LOUIS D NEWTON

the pastors and their wives and the meeting houses of this mother Baptist church of Georgia's capital city. A friend in the church tuted was composed of B M meeting house these very fine colored slaves held membership portraits, together with the pic- in the church, with a portion of tures of the several houses of the auditorium of the first meet-worship that have been used by the church, have been artistically Later, the Friendship Baptist arranged. It is a real contribu-church was constituted as the

major denominational groups in Peachtree, between Fourth and Atlanta, and in Georgia, have sent Fifth streets.

C. Hornaday, 1861-67; R. W. Full-One of the most significant contributions to the history of Atlanta in recent times is the fine one of Mrs. John E. Dance, historian of the First Baptist church, in collecting the photographs of the pastors and their wives the wives the wive with the wives the wive with the wives the wives

gave the money for his expensive Sanders, John L. Dagg and Parker project, and in one of the corridors of the magnificent present members. For several years the tion, I repeat, to the historical mother Baptist church for Ne-records of Atlanta. mother Baptist church for Ne-groes in Atlanta. The present pas-

groes in Atlahta. The present pas-The First Baptist church was constituted in January, 1848. The First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches of Atlanta were constituted in January, 1848. The First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches of Atlanta were constituted the same year. These three mother churches of the three mother churches of that church, Dr. E. T. Cartor of that church, Dr. E. T. Cartor of that church, Dr. E. T. Cartor of the church of

forth many strong churches to bless the life of the city and suburban communities.

I wish I had at hand the date of the other mother churches in Atlanta—the Catholic, Jewish, The pastors of the First Bap- Lutheran, Episcopalian, Congregatist church, by years, follow:
D. G. Daniel, 1848-50; A. M.
Spalding, 1850-51; W. H. Robert,
1851-54; T. U. Wilkes, 1854-56; H.
Williams, 1856-58; A. T. Holmes,
Williams, 1856-58; T. U. Wilkes, 1859-61; H. their many daughters.

### Consolation **Gathered From** America's Past

Dr. Frank Jones Urges Optimists To 'Take Courage.'

Dr. Frank Jones, who for the last 19 years has been secretary of the Macon Rotary Club, in an address yesterday to the Atlanta Optimist's Club, urged Americans to pause for a few moments and look backward before trying to peer into the future.

"In these troubled times, in all the stress and strife," he said, "and with all of the uncertainty ahead of us, if we will only pause for a moment and think of the obstacles overcome by our forefathers, the settlers of these great United States, then we will find solace and a solution to what is ahead of

The United States were founded by brave people. We stand to-day on a strong foundation which was made strong by our fore-fathers. If we will look over the history of those early settlers, the troubles they encountered when they first settled here, then we can't help but be optimistic about

French Narvik Vets Back From Spitsbergen

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(P)—British soldiers on their expedition to Spitsbergen brought back a But He Can't Buy 'Em number of French officers and other ranks, part of the A ied tary of the Treasury Henry A. year. force which fought at Narvik last

Morgenthau was asked to buy a They will join the De Gaulle defense stamp when he visited the Free French forces.

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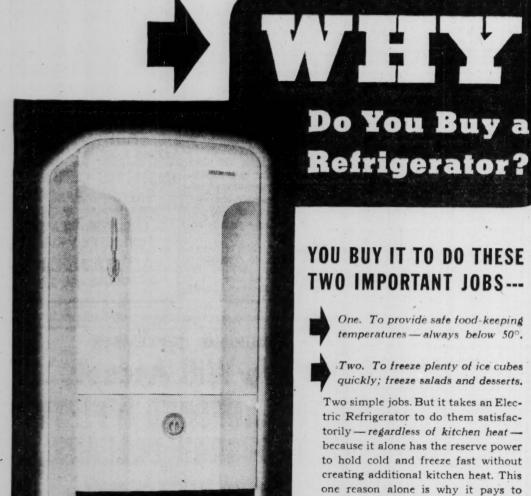
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at Druids Hills Country Club yes-

During the session, factory and ty to serve during thes trying war days," says Fred Schaefer, secretary. "Mr. Fling will, no doubt, presented reviews of the model year just closing, then set forth the details of plans for the merchandising of new cars and trucks

many important refinements and improvements.

"The Dodge Company's ability to enter the market at this time with new models incorporating so many noteworthy improvements is due to the fact that development due to the fact that development at their main office in Atlanta, and is a resident of Decatur. He work on the cars had been in progress for over a year, timed to benefit the model series which is

tives and other personnel gathered "ON BUSINESS"

terday to hear completed by Eastern Air Lines presentations of covering the reasons why passensales and advertising plans Great Silver Fleet showed that 72 relating to the per cent were traveling "on business today is natural duction of the newest." Dodge passenger car passenger car nodels. The FLING TO SPEAK

well - attended meeting was in charge of Lee Frank R. Fling, commanding officer of the State Civilian De-fense Corps of Fulton County will D. Cosart, sales be guest speaker at the Atlanta manager, truck division, Dodge and Managers' meeting today. The division of meeting will be held in the private dining room, third floor, poration, who had come from De-

troit headquarters to conduct the state and city, building managers are watching for every opportuni-

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### Profit-Selling Foreign Bonds In Aircrafts Bolstered by Lowers Stocks War Reports

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Daily Stock Summary. 

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NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—The principal attention of financial markets today again centered on commodities and low - priced stocks.

Simple into what the Allies hope for as well as his own interpretation of what was happening. United States governments were quiet on both the stock exchange and over the country regions.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK. Sept. 9.—World sugar futures prices today closed 3½ to 6 points lower on sales of 30.000 tons. The domestic contract was 3 points higher to 3 lower on sales of 3.150 tons. Raw and refined markets were quiet.

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Daily Bond Averages. Rails. Indust.

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ments in the war, especially the speech of Prime Minister Winston Churchill before the house of commons in which he gave a further glimpse into what the Allies hope

and over the counter, ending the

stocks.

Securities, up most of the session, generally gave ground at the last. Staples, while unsettled temporarily by the news of the sinking of an American-operated temporarily by the news of the sinking of an American-operated ship 300 miles off Iceland, soon revived and finished well in front with the exception of sugar and stocks.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9. (P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 23 points higher at 17.77 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.20; middling 7-8ths

Cotton Futures' Prices Rally For Ninth Consecutive Session

Closing Quotations Are COTTON PRICES REACH HIGHEST SINCE 1929. \$1.05 to \$1.30 a Bale Higher at N. Y.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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 High 18.09
 Low 17.81
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, 22 points higher. Sales. 2,262. Low middling 16.35, mid-dling 17.65, good middling 18.10. Re-ceipta 4,110, stock 408,048.

steady, middling 17.95.

9 FrancisSug6s56 66 65½ 65½ 4½ inch average 17.56.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 .- (P)-Cotton futures toda, advanced to the highest levels since November, 1929, influenced by trade buying and claims of a tight spot situation developing. Closing prices were steady, 21 to 26 points, net higher.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling, 17.65; 110, sales, 2,262; stocks, 408,048. Galveston: Middling, 17.46 Galveston: Middling. 17.48. receipts, 1,431; sales, 176; stocks, 906,297. Houston: Middling. 17.33, receipts, 3,134; Mobile: Middling. 17.33, receipts, 3,134; Mobile: Middling. 17.35; receipts, 8,413; sales, 30; stocks, 892,407. Savannah: Middling. 18.17; receipts, 265; sales, 102; stocks, 157,870. Charleston: Middling, 18.17; receipts, 1,695; stocks, 33,279. Wilmington: Stocks, 9,186. Norfolk: Stocks, 24,468.

Wilmington: Stocks, 9.186. Norfolk: Stocks, 24.688. New York: Middling, 18.61; stocks, Boston: Stocks, 2,452. Corpus Christi: Receipts, 1,654; stocks, 997.

71.997.
Minor Ports: Stocks 561.071.
Total Tuesday: Receipts, 23.722: shipments, none: sales, 4.278: stocks, 3.158.677.
Total for Week: Receipts, 44.122.
Total for Season: Receipts, 330.527; shipments, 48.888.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 17.75; receipts, 17.51cks, 603.871.

Memphis: Middling, 17.75; receipts, 17.e, 41; shipments, 15.670; sales, 13.806; slocks, 693.253.

Augusta: Middling, 18.33; receipts, 1.117; hipments, 355; sales, 782; stocks, 175.169.

Little Rock: Middling, 17.45; receipts, 1.75; shipments, 414; sales, 23; stocks, 77.372.

Br. 3/2 Dallas: Middling, 17.44; sales 5.347.

Montgomery 17.75; sales, 1.383.

Total Tuesday: Receipts, 18.607; shipments, 16.349; sales, 21.321; stocks, 935.794.

BUSINESS COUNSEL

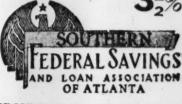
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### Soybean Futures New York Curb

#### Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Sept. 9.—Cottonseed oil futures again set 13-year record prices today, closing 14 to 17 points, net higher on sales of 265 contracts. September closed 13.90 bid; December 12.31; December 13.81; March 13.91.

Crude oil was sold at 12½ cents a pound in the southeast and valley, an advance of ½ cent. A few sales at 12¼ cents, up ¼ cent, were reported in Texas.

NEW ORLEANS.

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OIL closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 13.65n, prime crude 12.25.

September 13.60b, October 13.55b, December 13.50b, January 13.52b, March 13.60b, b—Bid. 8 Nat Bell Hess \$\frac{1}{3}\$ \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\frac{1}{4}\$

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fort of all corporate management to recoup all costs, including taxes, in their selling prices.

As expected, corporate tax rates will be higher. The senate bill

first \$25,000 of corporation income

taxes and 7 per cent on any amount over that figure. It leaves

resentative companies, anticipat-ing a tax boost, increased their re-

6 per cent surtax on the

-Rukeyser on Economics-Record-Breaking Tax Bill

Soar at Chicago

SWEETHEARTS AFTER 50 YEARS-When this weekend rolls around, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary-the 13th of this month-and still they're sweethearts, even after half a century. So their children will come to spend the day at their home, 598 Seminole avenue, N. E. Their children are Professor James E. Thompson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles B. Storm, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. E. Glen McLeroy and Mrs. Roy O. Colsten, both of East Point; W. Hardy Thompson, Bruce F. Thompson and Misses Verna and Myra Thompson, all of Atlanta. Mr.

# And Savannah After a delay of a week caused-by two cases of polio, one of whom died, the Hogansville city schools began the fall term Mon-

3.25 4.90 1.08 19.00 13.00 13.00 13.01 3.35 4.27 27.00 4.39 7.81 4.99 8.03 5.03 5.03 5.04 4.60 4.60 1.30 14.21 1.30 14.21 1.30 14.21

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Pennsylvania-Central Airlines applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board today for a certificate for a new route between Knoxville, of Carrollton, vocational agriculary and Savannah Ga wija (turn). Mice Parkara Davis of preliminary conferences with W.

sion to operate between Louisville elected and Knoxville, by way of Asheville, Greenville and Columbia with Savannah as the terminal Show Slight Dogram

temporary intermediate point.

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### Inflation of Land Values Solons To Investigate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(A)-The Farm Credit Administration called upon private credit agencies and national farm leaders today to help prevent inflation in Subcommittee investigating Army agricultural land values such as ordnance plant construction will occurred during and immediately hold a hearing here September 16

after the first World War.

The agency asked more than 100 representatives of farm mort-gage lenders, insurance companies

The agency asked more than learning here september to into conditions at the government's huge Wolf Creek shell-loading plant at Milan, Tenn., E. Barrett Knock, administrative asand agricultural leaders to a con-ference here September 26 to dis-fairs Committee, said today. cuss a policy which would limit Knock, who arrived here by loans to the "normal" value of plane this afternoon from Wash-

In issuing the call, A. G. Black, governor of the FCA, said that currently conducting a tour of dewith rising farm prices and farm fense projects on the west coast, income, there was a new danger to apprise them of the hearing. ncome, there was a new danger of land values becoming inflated to level which could not be supported over a period of years.

### **Building Permits**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 9.—

SHELL CONTRACT GIVEN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (A) double for the month of July.

Construction of the Colquitt theater provided the major portion of the amount, the permit for the theater being approximately \$50,000. Work on the structure started about two weeks ago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(4)—

A \$694,572 contract for shells was form Gainesville up the Chatta-hoochee river valley to Nacoochee valley northward and eastward as far as Toccoa and the South Carolina line.

# German Cities

### in Cologne, Belgian Agency Reports.

as reporting that riots have oc-curred in the German cities of in a British victory is shown in Berlin, Cologne and Aix-la-Chapelle (Aachen).

Troops fired on a crowd in quoted as stating.

Aix-la-Chapelle is near the

meanwhile, reported that many Jews had been arrested by Nazi occupational authorities in Amsterdam and removed to Germany for forced labor in war industry following last week's prohibition of emigration of Jews between 18

Not Romember and 45 from Holland. The Dutch Jews, said the agen-y, were "seized without any rea-

son being given," interned in an Amsterdam school and then trans-ported to Aix-la-Chapelle, Co-logne and Munich, "where they were placed in factories."
Stating that this information

had reached Dutch circles in London, the agency interpreted it as "an added indication of labor shortage in Germany."

The agency further reported

that Jewish children at the last moment had been barred by Nazi authorities from the annual festi-val of a high school in the Dutch Village of Blaricum and, as a rethe non-Jewish stayed away from the affair in

### Georgian Sees U. S. Help for **Memorial Here**

dents. Approximately 100 more will enroll this week, according Head Hopeful After Parleys in Washington.

a new route between Knoxville, and Savannah, Ga., via Asheville, N. C., and Greenville and Columbia, S. C.

The company said it proposed to operate two round trips daily over the route, using Douglas DC-3 planes.

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### **Dalton School Club**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Sept. 9.—Miss
Frances Thomas has been elected
president of the G. W. I. Club, dicted enrollment would be up to last year's figure when final re-Argentine Buying
Bu Nos Aires, Sept. 9.—(Pr)
Bu Nos Aires, Sept. 9.—(Pr)
The foreign office announced today a joint British-United States
war buying plan for Argentine
materials.

Two schools were not included in the preliminary registration figures, which showed 6.228 students for the coming year, to succeed
Miss Phyllis Stone. Other new officers are Miss Sarah Agnes of the fall term. The total last year was 6.850.

School Registration

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Shows Gain at Albany

Two schools were not included in the G. W. I. Club, Dalton High school organization, for the coming year, to succeed Miss Phyllis Stone. Other new officers are Miss Sarah Agnes will convene in the Baptist church will convene in the Experimental Support of the Constitution, for the coming year, to succeed the convene in the Baptist Church will be experimental to the convene in the Constitution of the Cons

United States ambassador. Norman Armour, had presented the American part of the plan last right and the British ambassador. Sir Esmond Ovey, sybmitted the complementary part this morning. Details were not disclosed immediately, but the foreign minister indicated the plan was broad and includes most Argentine warding of school. Spitember to open of which are wool, leather, linseed oil, and meat. Minerals probably are not covered, since the United States is negotiating for exclusive purifications pending with the feducation of the population increase deather. Inseed oil, and meat. Minerals probably are not is negotiating for exclusive purifications pending with the feducation of the population increase of a proposition of the population increase death of the plan was broad and includes most Argentine warding of school September to open and the opening of school September to open and the plan was broad and includes most Argentine warding of paper. Others on the afternoon service W. B. Barker will speak on the "Georgia Baptist Hospital." and Dr. O. Gilbert, editor, will talk on the "Christian Index," denominational paper. Others on the afternoon program are the Rev. Howard silk which was opened and taken out of the original bales before silk stocks were "frozen" on August 2 would be released under the content of the population increase of the recomplementary part this morning.

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Solons To Investigate

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The order does not affect silk held in original bales which may be sold only to the Defense Supplies Comparision or to fill defense plies Corporation or to fill defense **Building of Shell Plant** 

#### U. S. Agent Confers With Dutch Minister

BATAVIA, Netherlands East In-Sept. 9.-(A)-Henry Grady, federal loan agency representative of the United States, conferred here yesterday with H. J. Van Mook, Netherlands minis-J. Van Mook, Netherlands minister extraordinary, and arranged to depart today for Singapore, the depart today for Singapore, t

He is conducting a two-month survey to insure continued access by the United States to raw materials of southern Asia.

RAIN AT CORNELIA.

CORNELIA, Ga., Sept. 9.—A heavy rain and some hail fell here yesterday, the shower extending

### Riots Reported Gallup Poll Reveals: In Berlin, Other Confidence in Victory Rising

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 9.-Troops Fired on Crowd American public confidence in eventual victory for Britain and her allies has revived considerably since the British reverses in Greece and in Crete last spring and since Russia entered the war. But it is LONDON, Sept. 9.—(INS)—
"Free Belgian" News Agency was quoted by Reuter's Agency tonight the war two years ago this month.

### Cologne," the Belgian agency was Injured Youth Belgian-German frontier. The Netherlands Indies Agency, Returns to

### Not Remember Attack.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 9 .- Ferrell Millins, 15-year-old Columbus and Griffin youth who was found seriously wounded by the side of the dead body of his friend, Frank Bass, of Newnan, on July 27, was released from the city hospital Monday. Young Millins has been in a critical condition, suffering from head injuries similar to those that caused the death of his companion. Doctors said Monday that young Millins had no recollection of what happened on the night he

An ambulance from Griffin took the boy home 'o his mother. So-licitor Huber Calhoun, of the Chattahoochee circuit court, said he hoped when the boy grew stronger to be able to get some Ellis Arnall Urges

been visiting at the time he was injured, is still in the Muscogee county jail where he was placed two weeks ago on a contempt onfailure to pay alimony to the boy's mother, from whom he was diney General Ellis B. Arnall.

was injured on a highway.

### Big Railroad Car

moves for ard rapidly in the

Show Slight Decrease will remain in with the fall demand," said the association report, "it will not be Money Market.

New York. Sept. 9.—(AP)—Closing for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium. Selling 11 per cent premium. Selling 12 per cent premium. Selling 13 per cent premium. Selling 19 per cent premium. S

### Elects New Officers Baptists To Meet At Alpharetta

Shows Gain at Albany Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
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#### Truck Strike May Hurt WashingtonFoodSupply

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A Labor Department conciliator possibility that a trucking strike Washington and said, "There isn't

helpers who handle

freight, members of the Drivers' Chauffeurs' and Helpers' Union (AFL), struck yesterday against 22 trucking firms.

#### JURORS CHOSEN.

VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 9.—Five panels of trial jurors have been picked for service at the adjournpointment was made over the by Ralph Ramsey, secretary, being week-end by Fred W. Collier, secretary to thus qualify, retary the first county to thus qualify, vene in Lyons on Monday, September 1. vene in Lyons on Monday, September 15, when Judge R. N. Hardeman, of the middle circuit, preside and Hudson Lanier will represent the state as solici-

EASY GRIP BOTTLE STEES 10-25

the war-Britain or Germany?

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| Year)       | 43      | 17   | 40    |
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Institute studies have found that voters who believe Britain will win give four main reasons: (1) Britain's control of the seas and her ability to get supplies and food from her colonies, (2) confidence that the United States will not permit Britain to go down (3) belief that Germany cannot stand a long war without supplies from the outside world, (4) confidence in the character and morale

of the British people.
Those who think Germany is going to win point to three fac-tors: (1) her military successes in Europe to date indicate superior skill in warfare, (2) her intensive preparation for war and her superior equipment make her tually unconquerable, and (3) her air force is the largest and strongest in the world.

### information from him. The boy's father, whom he had History Teaching

METTER, Ga., Sept. 9 .- (AP)der. The order was made out in 1937 and charged Millins with was advocated tonight by Attor-

"The schools of Georgia and the Millins and Bass were en route nation must teach a strong docfrom Columbus back to Griffin trine of real American democracy when Bass was killed and Millins and must point out the dangers and fallacies of un-American and subversive doctrines," he said at a divisional meeting of Lions clubs attended by delegates from

#### Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor "If the transport services cope Heavy Duty Bags Plant Is Planned

paper to the specifications of the will be used by Taggart in making the heavy duty bags in the new plant; which is expected to have a capacity of 250,000 bags

### Steel Production

August, compared with 93.4 per cent in the preceding month and 89.5 per cent in August, 1940.



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International News Service.
By September 20, it is expected that both houses of congress will have concurred on the details of the pending record-breaking tax bill.

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plain significance of this fact is the clear implication that the The overall picture indicates emergency program should be fi-nanced in part through rigorous economies in the nondefense exthat, though corporations showed an increase in net profits over the first half of 1940, when volume penditures of government, nationwas substantially lower, they re-yeal relatively little gain over the Demagogic politicians create an illusion by contrasting corporate and individual taxes. In the final analysis, the full burden falls is being translated into action.

### Naval Stores.

part were intermediaries, which act is tax-collecting agences for government. They get the funds to meet their tax bills out of their gross receipts, which are provided to meet their tax bills out of their gross receipts, which are provided by the customers who buy their goods and services. Taxes, like wages, goods and services purchased from others, depreciation, and the cost of capital; constitute to meet their tax bills out of their gross receipts, 856; sales, 134, receipts, day to help prevent inflat garicultural land values subjects of the prevent inflat garicultural land values Rosin receipts, 195; shipments, none; stocks, 291,533. and the cost of capital, constitute a business cost, and it is the ef-

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 the Treasury September Receipts \$25.610,881.46; Receipts \$25.610,881.46; expenditures \$76.620,292.22; net balance \$2.597,786,-452.66; working balance included \$1.844,-586.633.09; customs receipts for mont \$6,080.619.34; receipts for fiscal year (July 1: \$949,576.672.21; expenditures \$3,500.603,-735.30; excess of expenditures \$2,500.603,-603.09; gross debt \$30,090,607.829.87; increase over previous day \$17.402.273.00

### at 4 per cent the existing normal tax for larger corporations and puts the rates for those earning

\$25,000 a year or less at 15 to 19 Metals. NEW YORK. Sept. 9.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s., New York, 11.00. Tin steady, spot and forward, 22.00. Lead steady, spot, New York, 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, unchanged. This does not take corporate management by surprise, for repserves for taxes reported in the first half of this year. For ex-ample, 300 larger companies de-

#### Dry Goods.

#### Airline Sought Hogansville Schools Enroll 1,250 Pupils For Knoxville Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9.—

dents.

tendent.

day with an enrollment of 1,000 white pupils and 250 Negro stu-

to Professor S. O. Lam, superin-

Of the 30 white teachers seven are new. They are Miss Frances

Thompson is a special bailiff for Fulton county.

Two Round Trips Daily Proposed by Firm Asking Permit.

clude Hickory, N. C., as an inter-mediate point on its Norfolk-its verilate an increase of five stu-dents over last year's total. mediate point on its Norfolk-dents over last year's total.

Knoxville route. Hickory previously had been designated as a tendent R. A. Montgomery pre-

### U. S., Britain Plan ports on all schools are made. Two schools were not included in

Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz

Building permits here soared to \$65,750 in August, city officials retar: -treasurer of the hotel prop- he stated. announced. This amount is far in excess of permits for the same month last year and more than double for the month of July.

#### Knock, who arrived here by ington, said he was trying now to locate members of the committee, HOTEL MANAGER.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(₽) The House's Special Investigation

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 9.—An in-

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 9.— Jerry Caldwell, former manager of the Windsor hotel in Jacksonville, Fla., has been named manager of the new King and Prince hotel-club on St. Simons in the state of the Georgia Education Action and the Georgia Education and the Geo Are High at Moultrie hotel-club on St. Simons island.

Announcement of Caldwell's ap
W. T. Callaway has been advised

### The Secret of the Marshbanks

### Old Mrs. Marshbanks Becomes Friendly; Tells Cherry She Is Like Her Father

Synopsis of preceding chapters:

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The clock struck four. The old down an looked across at her companion, here voice sounded oddly firm and clear in the silence.

"Judson was an hones I.a.n.,"

"What's happened?" he inquired.

"Martin looked like Boris Karloff was the him."

"Nothing's really happened; at least we don't believe it has,"

"Cherry was unable to speak.

Stup her eyes. The proud stiff old him, choosing her words carefully. "But Fram went along story about how she killed with was a long story about how she killed with was a long story about how she killed with was a long story about how she killed with was a long story about how she killed with was a long story about how she killed with was a long story about how she killed with was a long story about how she killed with was an offer wait in the Princips of Palo Alo do read was a long story about how she killed with was a long story about how she killed with was a long story about how she killed with was a long story about how she killed with was a long story about how she kil

cherry and Rebecca Pringle work in a variation camp, then take a motor trip to Canada and on the way back Cherry goes to see Emma.

INSTALLMENT XXXIII.

"We're nearly home," Cherry said, "and you do promise me, Kelly, you promise me that you'll let me stand by you—you'll not put me out—you'll realize that the only thing in my life—the only happiness, will be to be near you, and to comfort you if I can?" Cherry pleaded, her eyes brim—the said my sour father," said Mrs. Marshbanks. The girl felt an odd sense

"No use your catching pneu-

He sat down at the desk, and Cherry reluctantly went away.

May was waiting for her in the hall and not only personally managed fine hot bath but descended afterward to the kitchen for tea

"If you aren't in for flu, I'll

ernoon meal in old Mrs. Marsh-banks' room. "She don't feel very good and she asked if you wasn't too tired would you come in and

Well, of course," Cherry said. Feeling acmy and dull, she was not only vaguely flattered by the proposal, but she was glad of any company on this dreadful after-

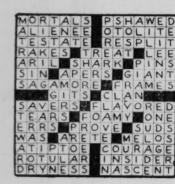
Cherry found her grandmother restless and uneasy. But to Cherry's great relief she seemed dis-inclined to speak of the affairs of the moment Cherry took the cue, and they discussed California's amazing climate and Mrs. Marshbanks' first impressions of it when had come to the west a bride half a century earlier



"They're wastin' their breath. When a girl has watched her parents drink for 20 years, it's too late

#### **JUST NUTS** EVERY TIME THEY FIRE ONE OF THOSE THEY SMOKE LESS FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS GOES UP POWDER IN SMOKE

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



happiness, will be to be near you, and to comfort you if I can?" Cherry pleaded, her eyes brimbanks. The girl felt an odd sense of pride. It was something—even the said, my life is your life now. Here we are!" he finished abruptly, as the cab drew up at the imposing Marshbank doorway. "Now we'll try to see what all this is about."

He felt her cold fingers gripping his as they went up the steps. Cheerfully he advised her to go straight upstairs, but she followed him to the library.

There were four officers there now, instead of the usual one or instead of

said breathlessly, apologetically.
"I'm sorry. I thought for a while that we could hide it. But I had to tell."
"You go upstairs and get into dry things," Kelly said to Chei.
"So war catching mell-"
She caught at him, her eyes they say or what they do," the girl went on, her look meeting that of Mrs. Marshbanks squarely, "he never will."
"Well," said the old lady dryly, "that complicates matters."
Continued Tomorrow.

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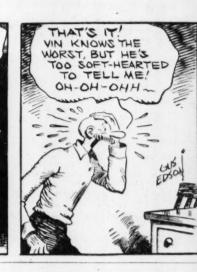
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### THE GUMPS









#### Down Unde:









**MOON MULLINS** 

DICK TRACY

**Not Such a Toothsome Morsel** 









### Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer, Mr. Roosevelt says we are soon going to be. We didn't learn any

we are not fighting.

And that's the way it's always grass.

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going to feel the pinch of the war more from the last war than a boy playing hookey. That's what is known as the We let them borrow everything

miss my guess!" said May.

When she came upstairs with the tray, it was to ask Cherry if she would have her little midaft-dancing shoes. And we get the The other fellow wears the tight them to throw snowballs at the dancing shoes. And we get the rest. All of which is as uncollectable as moonbeams on wet

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mond Duette

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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Chain Gang

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### **SMITTY**

#### No Idle Talk





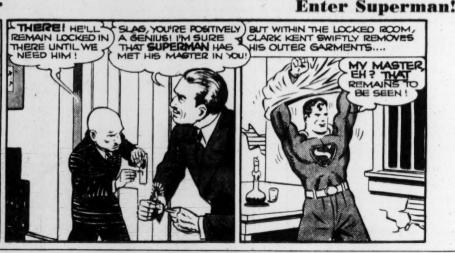
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Morning Moods

#### SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



EVIL HYPNOTIST .. OH, I I HAVE GIVEN MY
SEE...! COMMANDS TO HIM IN PREVERSE! I'LL PUT HIM
SAFELY AWAY IN AN SAFELY AWAY IN AN EMPTY ROOM, WE CAN ATTEND TO HIM LATER





Persuasion Concession ful George Jessel, gay "Truth or



#### TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



WHO WAS THAT GUY
SAW YOU GO INTO
THE JEWELRY
STORE WITH A FEW
MINUTES AGO?

THAT GUY IS MR.
LEW KLEEK, AN
EASTERN BUSINESS
MAN WHO IS CONSIDERING INVESTMENTS IN OUR
FAIR CITY\*\*\*

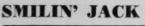


I SAW HE WAS A
STRANGER, AND PURELY
IN THE LINE OF DUTY
I WHEEDLED A NEWS

WELL, I DON'T LOOKS!

### By Dale Allen











### TARZAN-No. 633



ACTUALLY, THE FATAL BLAST SAVED PETER EGALIS. JAGGER, WHO WAS ABOUT TO KILL HIM, FLED IN TERROR!

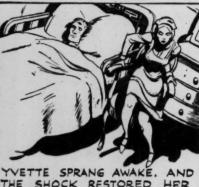
HE MADE FIFTEEN

THE CUSTOMER,

BUT NO SOAP -

TRIPS TO SEE

#### Salvation



THE SHOCK RESTORED HER PATIENT TO CONSCIOUSNESS.



"RUN! SAVE YOURSELF!"
HE WHISPERED WEAKLY.
"NO, I'LL FIND TARZAN,"
SHE SAID; "HELL KNOW
WHAT TO DO!"



BUT TARZAN, IN IRONS, SEEMED DOOMED AS TORRENTS OF WATER GUSHED, INTO THE HOLD.

### They'll Do It Every Time

#### NO - NOT TODAY - HE'S AIN'T THAT GUY OUT ... HE'S IN CONFER -EVER IN? I'VE ENCE ... HE'S SICK ... HE'S BEEN TRYING TO SEE HIM FOR A MONTH!





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#### By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—Before 5:35 p. m. is an excellent period to evolve new ideas and methods. Great strides can be made along intellectual, educational and legal lines. After 5:35 p. m. favors, attending to routine matters and avoiding extremes.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)— Harmonious vibrations operate be-fore 2:40 p. m. for pleasant and profitable contacts in finances, do-mestic affairs and business matters. The remainder of the day and eve-ning favors sticking to routine.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—The entire day and evening favors mechanical and industrial activities. The day favors new contacts, real estate transactions, mechanical works, radio, experimenting and unusual and progressive pursuits.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-The June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The little things that go to make life pleasant should proceed with ease and produce happiness before 5:01 p. m. Family matters, social affairs, friendships, business that deals with artistic matters, should be developed and pushed. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5:01 p. m.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The entire day through 9:45 p. m. should result most satisfactorily in almost any line of endeavor. After 9:48 p. m. favors ordinary business matters, but suggests caution in making sudden changes and unpremeditated moves.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) An excellent day for dealing with the public, literary matters and contacting superiors. A good day to ask for raise. The best aspects of the day operate before 4:03 p. m. September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA). Before 2:41 noon does not especially favor making changes. Your plans may meet opposition. Before 8:15 p. m. favors attending to private matters and business. After 8:15 p. m. favors social contacts and dealings with women.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)—You are likely to meet strong antagonism during the entire day. An excellent day to control your temper and stick to routine.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—The period pre-vious to 3 p. m. favors matters of ordinary importance along domestic, business and personal lines. After 3 p. m. does not appear to favor new or important undertakings.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RIGORN)—The period previous to 5:55 p. m. favors dealing in real estate and matters that have already been started. After 5:55 p. m., a feeling of nervousness may predominate. The period suggests sticking to routine matters.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS—Before 3:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, favoring affairs of a substantial nature, getting at things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging. After 3:03 p. m., radical changes or departures from ordinary procedure should be guarded against.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES). A favorable day. Be alert and use initiative. Finish everything you can while such positive influences prevail. Contact influential people and better yourself in every way that you can. The period past 10:01 p. m. favors romantic interests.

When the Listeners' Radio Comsed by phone or wire so a representative of the CBS program flew from New York to Dallas, Texas, with the invitation which was graciously accepted by Miss Stevenson.

Higher Liquer Store at napevine. Fulton police reported.

Kermit Alverson, employe of the store, was held at the point of a gun while two men rifled the cash register, took two bottles of whisky worth \$9.90 from the shelf, and they made Alverson give them

Named by Eddie Cantor himself his wrist watch. as the best gag to creep into his script in months was a laugh provoker involving the Mad Russian and Maurice Evans.

This wrist watch.

They escaped in a 1941 Ford coupe after Fulton Radio Patrolomen J. W. Gilbert and A. H. Barton chased the car through Hape-

### Today's Radio Loretta Young **Tops Bond Cast** On Radio at 8

#### Marian Anderson and George Jessel Donate Services to U. S.

Gorgeous Loretta Young, golden-voiced Marian Anderson, gag-Consequences"

That's the first phalanx of stars who donate their services to the Columbia network "Treasury Hour-Millions for Defense" program tonight at 8 o'clock over WGST.

As a special feature, baritone bond balladeer Barry Wood is to ntroduce a new song, "Buy a Bond"-which was written by Howard Dietz and composed by Arthur Schwartz, as a donation to the United States Treasury Department's campaign.

Along with all these features are the regulars, Ray Bloch's Choir 11:00 Kate Smith (C) and Al Goodman's orchestra. The Dietz-Schwartz song stands

nong the unusual feats of radio.

11:30 Linda + First Luve

11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Pop Eckler Dietz, who is co-ordinator chairman of the "Treasury Hour," wrote the lyrics in New York, airmailed them to Schwartz in Holly-wood. The composer developed his melody, sang it for a tran-scription with his own piano accompaniment. This was flown back to New York where Maestro Al Goodman listened to it and wrote his orchestral score for the September 10 broadcast. "Truth or Consequences," brain-

child of Ralph Edwards, has planned some rousing "consequences" for contestants who fumble the CBS casting chief, Earle McGill,

#### Miss 1941 To Be **Guest of Cantor**

Eddie Cantor's "Time to Smile" program over the NBC-Red Net- 4:05 Hits and Encores work and WSB tonight at 8 p. m. 4:15 Scattergood Baines will present "Miss America," winner of the annual Atlantic City beauty contest.

**Handing Stretch a Gentle Hint** Harry von Zell, Dinah Shore 5:15 Singin' Sa and Bert "the Mad Russian" Gor- 5:30 Serenade don will act as a reception com-mittee for the string tweaker who left the Cantor company to acquire additional recognition all on

Dinah Shore will sing one of the newest songs in her sweetest southern manner accompanied by the Edgar Fairchild orchestra and chorus, while Eddie will be hear in a popular song with origina interpolations.

#### Too Much Mustard Kay Kyser Choice

Kay Kyser's modernized ver sion of an old favorite, "Too Much Mustard," will be a highlight o Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge session, tonight during the broadcast at 9 p. m. over the NBC-Red network and WSB Songstress Ginny Simms will of By Edgar Rice Burroughs fer "I Went Out of My Way" and "I Guess I'll Have to bream the Rest." Harry Babbitt will sing "Time Was." Sully Mason's solo will be "Daddy."

Ginny and Harry will sing "You and I" by Meredith Willson and the quartet will present 'Free for All." The orchestra will play "Amapola," "HutSut Song," "Congo Conga" and "Cielito Lindo."

#### On the Network

On the Network

8:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east.
Easy Aces. Drama Serials—nbc-blue.
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbs.
6:15—Newsroom from the Air—nbc-red.
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue.
Lanny Ross Song Program—mbs.
6:30—Program We Present—nbc-red.
Song Spot; Upton Close—nbc-blue.
Kay Thompson Music Festival—cbs.
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east.
7:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red.
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue.
Grand Central Station Darma—cbs.
Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs.
7:15—How Did You Meet?—nbc-red.
The Song Spinners' Program—mbs.
7:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red.
The Song Spinners' Program—mbs.
7:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red.
The Song Spinners' Program—mbs.
7:30—Eddie Cantor Varlety—nbc-red.
Hemisphere Revue Variety—nbc-blue.
Graber Heatter Speaking—mbs-bns.
8:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red.
News: Ter Steele: Jingles—mbc-blue.
Adventures in Melody. Orches.—mbs.
9:00—Kay Kyser and College—mbc-red.
News: Ter Steele: Jingles—nbc-blue.
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs.
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs.
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Taks—cbs.
Danger Is My Business, Drama—mbs.
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Taks—cbs.
Danger Is My Business, Drama—mbs.
9:15—Boncing Music With News—nbs.
4. Weber's Pageant of Melody—mbs.
9:15—Boncing Music With News—nbs.
Lanny Ross repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west.

Turner Suspected

#### Turner Suspected In Recent Holdup

A man answering the descrip-When the Listeners' Radio Committee learned that Dorothy Stevenson had been awarded first prize of \$1,000 for her essay on "Americanism," they decided to invite the farm girl to tell her story on "We, the People." But the young lady couldn't be reached by home or wire so a representation.

and then made Alverson give them

and Maurice Evans.
Said Evans: "Why, Russian, I doubt if you could even get into Moscow." And the comic cracked ceived the radio call immediately back: "And am I the only one not able to get into Moscow?"

ton chased the car through Hapeville and exchanged several shots with the pair. The officers reduced the radio call immediately back: "And am I the only one after the hold-up and spotted the car coming in Hapeville.

### Wednesday's Program

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#### MORNING

|      | WGST 920             | WSB 750            | WAGA 1480          | WATL 1400          |
|------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 8:00 | Silent               | Dixie Farm Hour    | Silent             | Silent             |
| 6:00 | Sundial              | Dixle Farm Hour    | Charlie Smithgall  | Top of Morning     |
| 6:10 | CONSTITUTION         | Dixie Farm Hour.   | Charlie Smithgall  | Top of Morning     |
| 6:15 | Ky. Mountaineers     | Merry Go Round     | Charlie Smithgall  | Top of Morning     |
| 6:30 | Sundial              | Happy Dan          | Charlie Smithgall  | Top of Morning     |
| 6:48 | Burns' Varieties     | Merry Go Round     | Charlie Smithgall  | Top of Morning     |
| 7:00 | The World Today (C)  | Checkerboard       | European News (N)  | News; Top Morning  |
| 7:18 | Sundial              | News               | Charlie Smithgall  | Top of Morning     |
| 7:30 | Sundial              | Merry Go Round     | Charlie Smithgall  | Top of Morning     |
| 7:45 | News; Sundial        | Merry Go Round     | Charlie Smithgall  | Top of Morning     |
| 8:00 | Sundial              | News; Penelope     | Breakfast Club (N) | News;M'ning Man    |
| 8:15 | Sundial              | Penelope Pen       | Breakfast Club (N) | Good Morning Man   |
| 8:30 | News; Guide          | Penelope; Musica   | Breakfast Club (N) | Good Morning Man   |
| 8:45 | Morning Serenade     | Gospel Singer (N)  | Breakfast Club (N) | Good Morning Man   |
| 9:00 | Just Home Folks      | Bess Johnson (N)   | News and Music     | Good Morning Man   |
| 9:15 | Myrt and Marge (C)   | Ellen Randolph (N) | Morning Rhythms    | News; Interlude    |
| 9:30 | Stepmother (C)       | Enid Day           | Radio Neighbor     | Jimmy Dorsey Or.   |
| 9:45 | Woman of Courage (C) | Road of Life (N)   | Radio Neighbor     | Talk of Town       |
| 0:00 | Buddy Clark (C)      | Mary Marlin (N)    | News and Music     | Cheer Up Gang (M)  |
| 0:15 | Man I Married (C)    | Pepper Young (N)   | Vienese Ensemble   | News; Rev. Wade    |
| 0:30 | CONSTITUTION         | The Goldbergs (N)  | Bible Class        | Rev. A. M. Wade    |
| 0:45 | Aunt Jenny (C)       | Twig Is Bent (N)   | Bible Class        | Melody Strings (M) |

#### AFTERNOON

News and Band Bible Class

Julia Blake (N) Luncheon Music

Farm Home Hr. (N) Jimmy Smith

|                      | WGST 920  | WSB 750  | WAGA 1480  | WATL 1400   |
|----------------------|---|--|--|---|
| 12:15<br>12:30       | Life-Beautiful (C)<br>Woman in White (C)<br>Rright-Happiness (C)<br>Sidewalk Snoopers | Farm Home Hr. (N)<br>Jazz Socktell (N)<br>News<br>Weather; Markets                     | News<br>Church of Christ<br>Shades of Blue<br>News Summary                           | Merrygoround<br>News; Goround<br>Helen Holden (M)<br>Okay Boys                  |
| 1:15                 | Young Dr. Malone (C)<br>Joyce Jordan (C)<br>Console Melodies (C)<br>Kate Hopkins (C)  | Country Church (N<br>On Parade (N)<br>Georgia Jubilee<br>Georgia Jubilee               | Mid Day Varieties<br>Mid Day Varieties<br>Into the Light (N)<br>Midstream (N)        | I'll Find Way (M)<br>News; Interlude.<br>Afternoon Variety<br>Afternoon Variety |
| 2:05<br>2:15<br>2:30 | CONSTITUTION<br>Program Review<br>Treasury of Songs (C)<br>Chuck Wagon<br>Chuck Wagon | Against Storm (N) Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N) Guiding Light (N). Vic and Sade (N) | Orphans (N) Orphans (N) H'moon Hill (N) John's Wife (N) Plain Bill (N)               | Cameron at Organ<br>News<br>Interlude<br>Murray's Or. (M)<br>Monitor Views      |
| 3:15                 | Chuck Wagon<br>Accent on Music (C)<br>Melodic Moments<br>Dearest Mother               | Lorenzo Jones (N)  | Club Matinee (N) | Modern Music<br>News; Swing<br>Swing Session<br>Swing Session                   |

#### 4:00 CONSTITUTION Home of Brave (N) Vignettes (N) Home of Brave (N) Vignettes (N) Portia Faces (N) Musical Soiree (N) Swing Session Barrio's Or. (M) 4:30 Melody Matinee We the Abbotts (N) Velvet Rhythms 4:45 Just Entertainment News Melody Lane 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

#### Para Lee Brock Airport Reporters Irene Wicker (N) News; Tea Time Music Fragments The Bartons (N) Tea Time Tunes Safety Program Adventure Story (N Waltz Time Jingles; News Benny Goodman

#### EVENING

| WGST 920  | WSB 750   | WAGA 1480  | WATL 1400   |
|---|---|--|---|
| 6:00 Amos and Andy (C)<br>6:15 Lanny Ross<br>6:30 Kay Thompson Fes. (C<br>6:45 Kay Thompson Fes. (C | European News (N<br>)Dinner Music                     | Easy Aces (N)<br>)Mr. Keene (N)<br>Dinner Music<br>Baseball Scores | Fulton Lewis (M)<br>Here's Morgan (M)<br>Today's Sports<br>Dinner Music |
| 7:00 Grand Central (C)<br>7:15 Grand Central (C)<br>7:30 Dr. Christian (C)                          | Thin Man (N) Thin Man (N) Plantation Party            | Quiz Kida (N) Quiz Kida (N) Manhattan-M'night                      | News; Interlude<br>Song Spinners<br>(Go Get It (M)                      |
| 8:00 Millions-Defense (C)<br>8:30 Millions-Defense (C)  | Time To Smile (N) District Attny, (N)                 |  | News: From Londo<br>Melody Adven. (M                                    |
| 9:00 Glenn Miller Or. (C)<br>9:15 Concert in Miniature<br>9:30 Georgia Tech Program                 | Kay Kyser (N)<br>Kay Kyser (N)<br>Kay Kyser (N)       | Playhouse (N) Playhouse (N) Kinney's Or. (N)                       | Ray, G. Swing (M)<br>Jimmy Fiddler (M)<br>Melody Pageant (N             |
| 0:00 Defense Quiz; Music<br>0:15 Shall We Dance<br>0:30 News; Benny Strong                          | Irene Rich (N) -<br>News; Weather<br>Ballad Ttime     | Long's Or. (N)<br>Long's Or. (N)<br>Rogers' Or. (N)                | News; Orchestra<br>Ann DuPont Or. (A<br>Tommy Tucker (M                 |
| 11:00 CONSTITUTION<br>11:10 Music You Want<br>11:30 Music You Want                                  | News and Sports<br>Chester's Or. (N)<br>Sleepy Hollow | News<br>Hampton's Or. (N)<br>Herman's Or. (N)                      | News; Orchestra<br>Shep Fields (M)<br>News; Orchestra                   |
| 12:00 Sign Off  | Sian Off  | Sian Off   | Sign Off  |

Marjorie acted as hostess to her impractical tool away with the refather when he was an economics consultant for Uncle Sam.

Sing could work it."

WGST

5:15 Singin' Sam

5:45 Edwin C. Hill

Although Marjorie Anderson, Helen Hayes, who returns to the who announces "Bright Horizon" air October 5, is a great one for and has the distinction of being buying gadgets for use in her garthe only network girl announcer has made six trips to Europe, her last few were strictly on business. of scissors, Miss Hayes threw the

### **BE SURE TO LISTEN!** EACH WEEK DAY 5:30 P.M. "SUPREME SERENADE"

PRESENTED BY SOUTHLAND COFFEE COMPANY

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio

920 kc.



"Hello Charlie-hello, Walt-hi'ya, Sam-hello, Russ!"

### Political Sun Slowly Rising On 1942 Races

Veil of Mystery Begins To Lift Slightly From Picture.

By LUKE GREENE.

Georgia politicians today will begin looking down the last half of the tough road that leads to another state primary.

Exactly one year ago today Georgia voters were going to the polls to elect a Governor and other state-house officers. In just one more year they will be marching to the polls again to elect a United States senator, a Governor and state-house officers.

You might say they will be coming over the hill today-these potential candidates, for office. Or maybe they have just begun the long pull. At any rate they will

reach the half-way mark.

No doubt the various candidates wish they could read each other's minds today as they come over the hill. Those last long miles might be a lot easier. But the political gods have not decreed

July Brings Dawn. So there they are, some of them shrouded in mystery. The best you can do is poke around in the dark and find out who is there The dawn will not come until

who will certainly be running for another term. If he turned to the Used Radio Station To Parking Area, New right he would inevitably bump into Attorney General Ellis Arnall, who is headed down the road that may lead to the governor-

Peters, Redwine Present.

wine, president of the state senate. Wait. Do you hear the boom-ing voice of Senator H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards? And who are those two mumbling to themselves

dark. He's trying to herd them down the governorship highway to





VETERAN HONORED-C. V. Nalley (left), of Greenville, Ga., yesterday was presented with a plaque marking his 25th year as a Dodge dealer at the annual meeting of 250 Georgia dealers at Druid Hills Golf Club. At the right is W. T. May, regional manager for Dodge Brothers division of the Chrysler Corporation.

### There is the Governor. In the FBI Tricked Council Action darkness he's standing there looking at two signs. One points to the United States senate. The other to the governorship of Georgian States and the United States senate. The other to the governorship of Georgian States are the other than the other gia for a four-year term. If he would reach out on the left he could touch Senator Russell,

Street Expected To

Cost \$2,000,000.

Creation of a joint city depart-

Give Germany 'Data' on Defense Secrets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(A)—A There are a lot of others mill-ing around, some of them waiting many's World War army, who sponsor erection of a long-sought lanky, limping veteran of Ger- ment head-citizens' committee to takes. There's James S. Peters, try, disclosed today the Federal plazas over the downtown railway by is bespectacled Charles D. Redprofessed to hate his native coun-system of parking and street counter-espionage move, had virtually supervised for the last 18 months transmission to Germany of defense information by alleged spices.

Bent) Edwards? And who are those two mumbling to themselves over there by the Governor's sign? Ah, they are Columbus Roberts, of Columbus, and State Treasurer George B. Hamilton.

But look at the Governor. His hair is down in his eyes and he's stamping the ground. He's waving them on—Hamilton, Roberts and some others who are not so easy to distinguish there in the dark. He's trying to herd them of the controlled radio station on Long Island had been clearing messages to the Central Atlanta Improvement Association, proposed the parks and parking committee of the organization, headed by Thomas K. Glenn, be designated to represent the association. Other members of the improvement club's committee are Maddox, James L. Dickey, Fred 'B. Moore, Walter controlled radio station on Long Island had been clearing messages to the German spy center in Hamburg.

dark. He's trying to herd them down the governorship highway to give Arnall some competition. Meanwhile, he looks with envious eyes at the senate road. After a while, he thinks, when the herd gets well down the road he'll come bustin' through like a University of Georgia halfback.

Want Many Candidates.

Why, haven't his lieutenants been heard to say they'll get that George Hamilton in the Governor's race even if they had to kick him out of the treasurer's office

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.

(INS)—When Mrs. Lucille McDonald's husband told her at the
climax of a domestic quarrel to
"go jump in the lake," she took
him literally, police reported tonight

When you can get for 35 cents an efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

R. D. Solomon, of Macon, vice president, and Dr. D. Palmer Saunders, of Macon, secretary. A treasurer is to be elected. night?
Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine.
Look for the Gold Medal on the box—
35 cents. Money back if it fails.
Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backsche puffy eyes shifting pains hursache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

### \$5,000 Sought Strictly Business In Breach of Promise Suit

Woman Brings Charges When Accused Marries Another.

When a man promises to marry you and doesn't, and then on top of that marries another woman, it's worth \$5,000, Mrs. Edith Robertson, of a Capitol avenue address, contended yesterday in a breach of promise suit filed in Fulton superior court against C. B. Summers.

Mrs. Robertson's suit charged that prior to August 1, 1940, Summers promised to marry her just as soon as he and she obtained divorces from their then mates. He said he loved her and "re-peatedly declared his relentless evotion," the suit sets out. But, after he had obtained his

full divorce and she had only gotten as far along as her first de-cree, Summers up and married another woman last Sunday, all of which caused Mrs. Robertson nuch grief, her suit asserted. Summers had given her a lot of household and kitchen furni-

around wanting his furniture back and threatened to put her out of Mrs. Robertson "would not have broceeded to obtain divorce from Atlanta being the home town of Thomas C. Law, imperial potentate of the Shrine in North Amerher as soon as divorces were obtained," her suit read.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey granted a temporary restraining order proa temporary restraining order prohibiting Summers from taking \$340 worth of furniture from Mrs. Robertson and set a hearing on her plea for September 19.

Cost of Living in U. S. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—The ied by several members of his ofNational Industrial Conference
Board reported today food costs rose 1.3 per cent during August

At an official meeting of Yaarab vised Costa Rican consuls in tertemple held in Shrine Mosque last ritories belonging in the war zone while the cost of living generally in the cost of living general members of his ofthe Reich's government has advised Costa Rican consuls in territories belonging in the war zone
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April, 1933. The average still is 11.6 per cent below the August, ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

1929, level, the report said. Rents, it said, rose .2 of one per cent during August to a level two per cent above August of last year. Clothing prices advanced .9 of one per cent in August, gain-ing 2.1 per cent over August, 1940.

To Amuse Us Today

him literally, police reported tonight.

There wasn't any lake handy, but Mrs. McDonald followed instructions as closely as possible and jumped into the near-by Fourth street channel. She was rescued by passersby.

Taylor Reaches Rome

For Vatican Audience

ROME, Sept. 9.—(P)—Myron C.

Sist us."

Maddox pointed out that the Central Atlanta Improvement Association has been organized for the purpose of improving and upholding downtown property values.

"We are anxious to make any contribution possible for the betterment of Atlanta and for the central business district," he added. "If we can construct this plaza, it will be a great benefit,"

FAIRFAX—"Adventure in Washington," FAIRFAX—"Adventure in Washington," FAIRFAX—"Adventure in Washington," with Merle Oberon.

BUCKHEAD—"Underground," with Jef-

For Vatican Audience

ROME, Sept. 9.—(P)—Myron C.
Taylor, President Roosevelt's emissary to the Vatican, arrived by plane today from Barcelona for an audience with the Pope Thursday, when he is to convey a personal message from the President.

Taylor said he would leave at the end of next week for the Unitded States. He declined to discuss the nature of the message.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Sleep Better Costs 35c—Must Help or Money Back When you can get for 35 cents an efficient and harmless stimulant and divertic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the

Colored Theaters

81-"That Earlier in the day Dr. F. H. Wilson, of Griffin, chairman of the program committee, announced he would issue questionnaires to the dentists to find out what they wanted before drawing up a program for the coming year.

81—"That Night in, Rio" and "Saps at Sea."

ASHBY—"Lady Eve," with Henry Fonda. HARLEM—"Girls Under 21" and "Wild Horse Range."

LINCOLN—"Girl, Guy, Gob" and Girls Under 21."

ROYAL — "Puddin' Head," with Judy Canova.

STRAND — "Saint in New York" and "Phantom Creeps."



"Leave my number? Which one-house, telephone, draft or social security?"

fied a German order to re-move consular officials from

ticles of war, lawful authority in occupied territories actually has

SCANDALOUSLY FUNNY!

"OUR WIFE"

MELVYN DOUGLAS

RUTH HUSSEY

aid in part:

occapied territory.) An official German statement

#### ture, she further declared, but when he remarried he came Of High Potentate

Atlanta being the home town of Saturday afternoon. Costa Rican Consulates her first husband had she not be-lieved and relied on the constant by definite assumption by the definite assumption by the same potential four years and definite assurance by defendant that he really loved her manifested in the annual meeting BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- (A)-The and would contract marriage with of the Southeastern Shrine Assomanifested in the annual meeting German government has advised Costa Rican consuls in Nazi-occiation in this city next Friday and cupied zones their activity is "in-Saturday. admissible." (Costa Rica last week de-

In addition to a number of immeeting accompanied by a delegation of 20 nobles and ladies.

Noble Dewey E. Myers, potentate of Murat temple, Indianapolis, host Boosted During August to the imperial council last June, will be another visitor, accompan-

while the cost of living generally night final arrangements were that their official activity is inmade for meeting and entertainadmissible." was up .6 of one per cent.

The private research organization said that since August, 1940, the cost of living had risen 4.7 per cent and was 24.7 per cen

RIALTO STARTS THURSDAY HE SPANKED HER!



Ralph Bellamy Alexis Smith



'Til 1:00 Peter B. Kyne's Greatest "The Parson of Panamint" Charles Ruggles Ellen Drew

### To Curb Desire New Credit Rules Atlanta merchants this week are For More Pay

Morgenthau Calls on Farmers, Businessmen To Halt Inflation.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—Declaring that the nation faces inflation now and "must deal with it at once," Secretary of the dealers. Finance company representatives met Monday, and autodealers will meet at 2 o'clock today at the bank. Treasury Morgenthau tonight called upon laborers, farmers and technical problems of the mer-chants in abiding by the new businessmen to curb their desires regulations. for higher wages and profits in the interest of the nation's wel-

The public must be taxed more, spend less, save faster and subnouncement of his views on inflation delivered before the advertising club of Boston.

- Morgenthau proposed these two general methods of combatting in-

1. By curbing demand for com-modities, by higher taxes, regu-lation of installment credit, and increased savings. they will be conducted across the

Hot Sands of the Desert to the Holy City of Mecca at the great ceremonial session that will be held in the municipal auditorium Saturday afternoon. ucts—"as fast as necessary to pre-vent unreasonable price rises."

Civil ServiceExamsOpen **Again Ordered Closed** For Radio Technicians The United States Civil Service Commission yesterday announced that examinations are open for po sitions as radio technician, pay ing from \$1,440 to \$2,300 a year and as technical and scientific

aid, paying from \$1,440 to \$2,000 Applications will be accepted through June 30, 1942. Information may be obtained from the Civil Service office in the new "Since, according to generally recognized regulations of the arpost office building.

### By McFeatters LaborersUrged Merchants Study

ernment regulations on installment buying at a series of conferences sponsored by the Retail Merchants' Association in the Federal Reserve Bank building.

Dr. Lloyd B. Raisty, manager of the Consumer Credit department of the Federal Reserve Bank,

The meetings deal largely with

LIGHTS DEFERRED. DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 9.—The installation of traffic lights at several of Dawson's street intersections has been demit to increased regulation, he added in a long-promised proof the city council.

> RHODES DOORS OPEN SPENCER TRACY

> > AVONDALE

"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

James Stewart - Judy Garland EUCLID TODAY

"SHINING VICTORY" James Stephenson Geraldine Fitzgerald

RIALTO LAST 2 DAYS 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan'

GORDON TODAY "UNDERGROUND"

PLAZA "BROADWAY LIMITED"

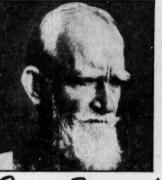


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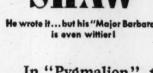


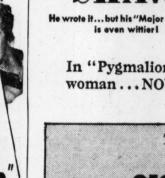
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STARTS TOMORROW



TODAY-Last Times JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR GREER GARSON WHEN LADIES MEET'

President Roosevelt's Speech Will Be Broadcast To Our Audience Tomorrow Night at 9 O'Clock!



### Virginia Dulaney Selects November 4 as Debut Date

By SALLY FORTH.

• VIRGINIA DULANEY, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Cobb Dulaney, who has signified her intention to become a member of the 1941-42 Debutante Club, today reveals the plans for her formal bow. Virginia will be presented to society at a brilliant afternoon reception to take place on November 4 between

Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney will entertain for their popular daughter at their new home on Rivers road. Members of the married and unmarried contingents of society will assemble at this time to pay homage to Virginia, who will doubtless be one of the most soughtafter buds of the forthcoming

Aside from her charm and beauty, Virginia possesses quite a lot of intellect and is a very interesting conversationalist. She completed her education at the University of Texas, after studying at Washington Seminary and the Semple School in New York City.

. . ATLANTA will be well represented at the debutante ball to be held on Friday evening in Raleigh, N.C., by beautiful blond Helen Mc-Duffie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie.
Tall, slender and graceful,

Helen is a general favorite wherever she choses to lend her presence, and her appearance at the ball will bring genuine pleasure to her many admirers there. She plans to leave here tomorrow and will visit Flossie Withers in Gastonia until Friday, when she will go to Raleigh. With a group of other visiting belles, she will be at the Sir Walter Raleigh hotel, where a special suite has been reserved for the visitors.

Helen will not tarry long in North Carolina, for she is in demand here for the parties plan-ned for Mary Lib Beers prior to her marriage to Frederic Watriss on September 20. Helen, you know, will be an attendant

• • • THOUGH Atlanta and Georgia equestrians
have been keenly anticipating
the Tennessee Valley Horse
Show, scheduled for Thursday in Chattanooga, Sally has just been informed by Nancy Cal-houn, local chairman of the event, that the show has been postponed until Thursday, Octo-

ber 2.

The change in plans for the important show is a precautionary measure against "polio." Needless to say, though, the new date of the gala affair will not affest its success, for it is recognized in the south as a high-light of the fall season.

• • • DESPITE the relentless heat, defense work continues and each day finds scores of patriotic Atlantans busy making surgical dressings at the Red Cross headquarters on West Peachtree street. This phase of Red Cross work is very important and the spacious rooms in the residence, which was formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, echo each day with the enthu-siastic voices of busy workers.

Although the surgical dress-ing work will continue at the West Peachtree branch, the main office of the Red Cross, which is located at 861/2 Luckie street, will soon be moved to a new location on Peachtree street, as will the work rooms of the central sewing group. Refu-gee garments and the like are made by the latter group.

• • • TWO POPULAR belles who were among those listed as potential debutantes for the coming season have de-cided against a formal bow and will leave Monday to resume their studies at college.

Mary Clapp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Clapp, will continue her studies at Wesleyan College in Macon, but will spend many weeksends here with her parents in order to attend some of the many deb Because of an illness of the past several months, Mary will have to "take it for a while and will not be able to undertake a very

strenuous schedule.

The other belle lost to deb ranks is Angelique de Golian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian, who has also chosen Monday as the date for her de-parture for school. She will resume her studies at Georgetown Visitation Junior College in Washington, D. C., and will come home only for the Thanksgiving, and Christmas holidays to attend debutante parties. Aning record at college and is among student government

#### Marel Brown On Radio Today.

Marel Brown, author of 'Red Marel Brown, author of "Red Hills," will be interviewed on Miss Para Lee Brock's radio program, "Adventures in Literature," today at 4:45 o'clock over Station WATL. This program was postponed from August 13, due to Miss Brock's departure for Mexico City where she was called for an investigation. where she was called for an in-ternational radio conference.

### 1 Jomen's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Group 9 of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club meets with the chairman, Mrs. George Rosser, at her home on Peachtree Bat-tle avenue, at 10:30 o'clock.

Iris Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Devereux Lippett on Spalding drive at Ros-

The Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Margaret Monday, 26 Glenwood drive.

The Northside Library Association meets with Mrs. Edgar Watkins Sr. at her home, 3511 Piedmont road.

The O.B.X. Sorority meets at 10:30 o'clock with Miss Vivian Newberry, 2160 Ponce de Leon.

Women's Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Virlyn Booth on Lakemore Eastlar avenue.

Garden division of Garden Hills

Dogwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Cooper, 949 Springdale road.

The History Study Club meets at 12 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. W. F. Pope at 945 High-land View, N. E.

The Friendly Ten Club meets with Mrs. W. F. Griffin, 286 Fifth street, N. W., at 11:30 o'clock. Election of officers will take place and luncheon will be

Lenox Garden Club meets with Mrs. Lawrence Camp on Sussex

The Sunev Society meets at 3 o'clock with Misses Gene Waller and Martha Walraven at 5103 Powers' Ferry road.

The Atlanta Insurance Women's Club meets at 5:30 o'clock at the Frances Virginia tea room.

Atlanta branch, National League of American Pen Women, meets at 11:30 o'clock in Room 6, at the Biltmore hotel.

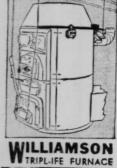
Fulton County Parent-Teacher Council will begin its regular meetings today at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's. The President's Club luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock, preceding Council. The fine arts division of the Civic

o'clock in the club auditorium, resuming activities following the vacation. Mrs. Claude Key will

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, Bolton No. 143, Grant Park No. 178, Oglethorpe No. 122 and Cherokee No. 192, O. E. S., the five chapters composing Atlanta District No. 1 hold their an-nual school of instruction this evening at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Chapter at Buckhead.

Delta Lambda Sigma. The Delta Lambda Sigma sorority of the Georgia Evening College met recently at the Cox-Carlton hotel. The rushing plans were announced and the following officers were installed; President, Caroline Reid; vice president, Madge Moore; assistant treasurer, Vadie Fleming. Other officers include: recording secretary, Mary Shelton; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Dean; treasurer, Jeanne Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Eliza-beth Allen.

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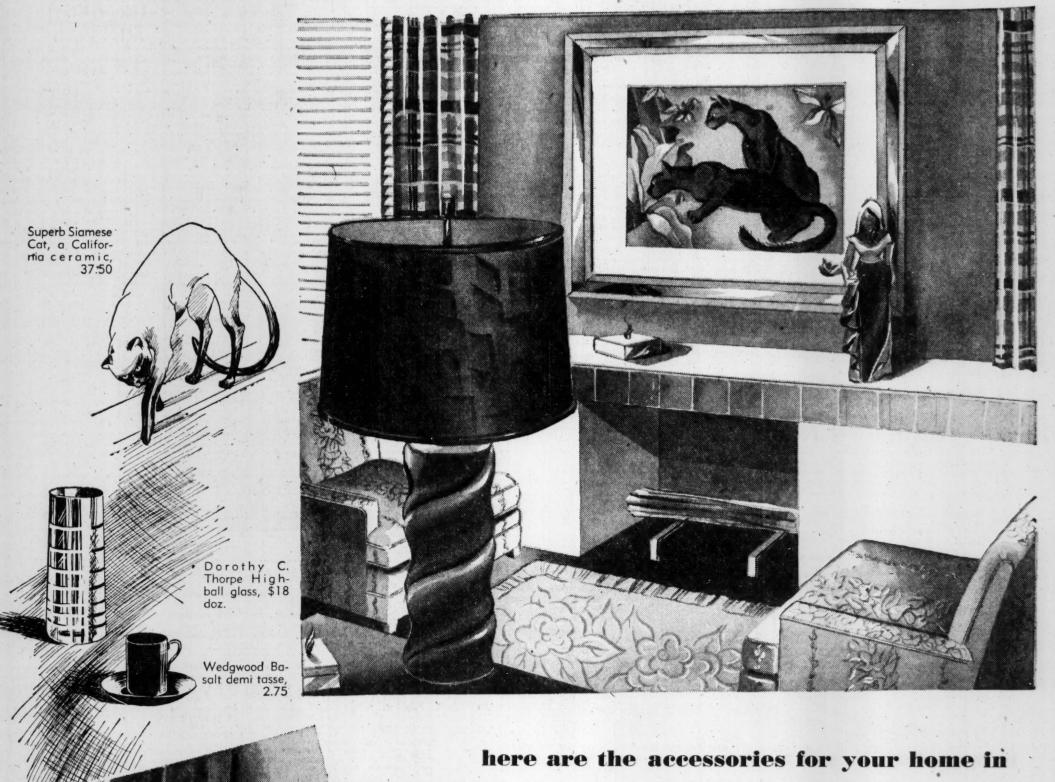
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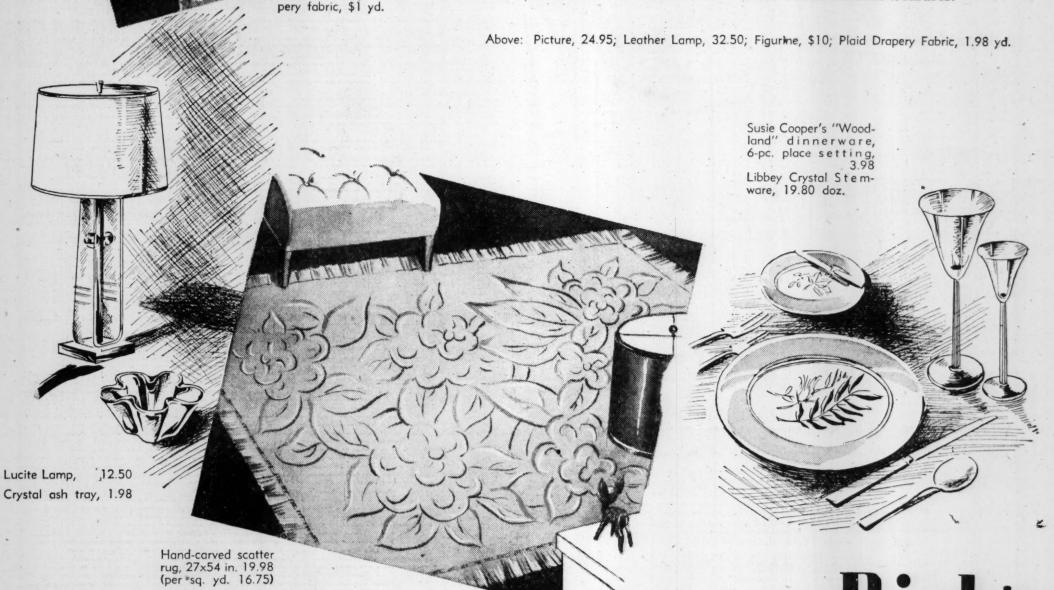
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Alumnae of Randolph-Macon Woman's College will hold the first fall meeting at 3 o'clock Saturday at the home of Mrs. Roddy Garrison on Garroux Road. This meeting will be in the form of Meetings are held the second Garrison on Garroux Road. This meeting will be in the form of a party for the following new students entering the college this entering the college this series of the following new students entering the college this series of the following new students entering the college this series of the following new students entering the college this series of the following new students entering the college this series of the following new students are held the second C., whose engagement was an nounced recently, has selected are now being completed for the Saturday. September 20 as the

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For ideal facial cleaning use mild was re-elected superintendent of the conclusion of which they will reside in Columbia, S. C. On Saturday Miss Rodgers will be complimented at a luncheon to be given by Miss Mary Kate Burruss at her home on Euclid avenue.

Covers will be laid for Misses Eloise Simpson, Julia Bell, Mary Elizabeth Galloway, Lenora Jones, Ruth Rodgers. Edwina Burruss.

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Alumnae To Meet

Month: Misses Elizabeth Fray,
Betty Garges, Helen Milburn,
Anne Paxton and Alice Rayle.
Other honor guests are new alumnae, Misses Louise Cummings and

are now being completed for the speakers on the program for the year, a partial list including Mrs. Athos Menaboni, Dr. Francis Park-Athos Menaboni, Dr. Francis Park Athos Menaboni, Dr. Francis Park er, of Emory University; Walter Paschall, Mrs. William Elsas and D V Seydel Jr.

solemnized at 6 o'clock in the ex-ning by Dr. Robert Burns at the Peachtree Christian church.

of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae are: President, Miss Dorothy Fos-"Dull-Skin" dre: Fresident, Mrs. Borothy Poster; first vice president, Mrs. Rodder; from dent, Mrs. L. P. Jervey; secretary, Mrs. Kelly Alexander; treasurer, Miss Betty Brown; publicity, Miss Dorothy Dent.

The bridal couple will leave during the evening for a wedding trip, at the conclusion of which

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Another affair planned for Miss Rodgers prior to her marriage is the miscellaneous shower to be given by Miss Mary Elizabeth Galloway at her home on Oakland drive on September 16.

Lambda Sigmas To Give Hayride.

Upsilon Chapter of Lambda Sigma fraternity entertains this evening at a hayride at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers include: Bob Covey, president; O. F. Sander, vice presi-

dent; Roy Yantis, treasurer; John Cutcliff, secretary.

Members are: Keller Melton, Pete Wilkinson, Bob Young, Bob Smith, Roy Sewell, Fred Turner, Charles Ewing, J. B. Weldon, Jimmy Freeman, Charles Dillingham, Charles Conklin, Jack Graves and Happy Bentell.



As president of the women's division of Fulton County Democrats, Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer presides today at the first meeting held since her election, and which takes place at 2:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. She will stress a national defense program during her regime and will present Chess Abernathy, secretary of Emory University Alumni Association, who speaks today on "The New World." Mrs. Spencer, who is the wife of Colonel Spencer, U. S. A., and lives at Fort McPherson, invites everyone interested in hearing Mr. Abernathy give the first of a series of talks to be given every second Wednesday in the month, to attend the meeting today.

### Wedding Occurs At Sacred Heart Society Eve

The marriage of Mary Esperance McLaughlin and Joseph Patrick Chaunessey was solemnized Saturday morning at 7 q'clock by Father John Emmereth at the Sacred Heart church.

The bride, an exotic brunet, ore a jacket dress of aqua rabbit's hair woolen fashioned along princess lines, and worn with a turban of matching material with black accessories. Her flowers black accessories. were orchids worn in a shoulder

Miss Collette Daniels, the bride's only attendaff, wore wine rabbit's Mrs. Robert P. Hamilton enterhair wool with a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a gown of black and white crepe print with black accessories and

rubrium lilies. J. J. O'Conner, Mr. Shaunessey's best man, was host at a wedding breakfast at the Biltmore hotel following the ceremony, after which the bride and groom left on their wedding trip to New Or-

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. Shaunessey, the groom's other, and his sister, Margaret, of Chicago.

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Louise Bishop, bride-elect, was honor guest recently luncheon given by Miss Myra

Those present included Misses Louise Bishop, Lillie Wright, Retha Mae Carey, Martha Hilsman, Myra Davis, Frances McKibbon, Elizabeth Cooper, Rosalinde Rich-ards, Mesdames Martha Irby, Guynelle Rushin, Evelyn Noland and Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs will

### Events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. The marriage of Miss Bolling Phinizy Spalding and John Wallace Winborne takes places at 5:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of Christ the King, followed by a reception to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club by the bride-elects parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding.

Miss Eugenia Bridges and Mrs. William Burks Jr., of Mobile, entertain at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Betty Taylor, bride-elect.

tains at dessert bridge at her home on Graystone road for Miss Sibylla Pringle, brideelect.

Mrs. Fitzgerald Bernal entertains at a trousseau tea at her home on Sixth street, for her bride-elect daughter, Miss Margaret

entertains at a trousseau tea at her home in Decatur for her daughter, Miss Margaret Ruth Mitchell, bride-elect. Mrs. John McKinley entertains at a kitchen shower at her home

on Vodal boulevard for Lufred Brooks, bride-elect. Miss Mary Cecile Brown enter-

Barksdale drive for Miss Mia Hecht. Business and Professional Women's Club holds a dinner-meet-ing at the Georgian Terrace ho-tel.

present Zena Cate in a harp and

### Choir To Honor

events of the fall season.

Next Tuesday evening mem-A. Sheldon on Blue Ridge avenue. On October 7 Mrs. Herbert Peteet, the guests to include a lim-

piano recital at 4 o'clock at the Cate home on Dunwoody drive. Mrs. William A. Spitler entertains her bridge club at lunch-

North Fulton park. Fulton County Parent-Teach-

Council luncheon takes place at Rich's tearoom. Maple Grove 86 Loyalty Club

#### Club Luncheons Given To Honor Miss Betty Taylor

Among the lovely parties planned in compliment to Miss Betty Taylor preceding her mar-riage to Vernon Kyle on Friday evening is the luncheon to be giv-en today by Mrs. William Burks Jr., of Mobile, Ala., and Miss Eu-genia Bridges. Mrs. Burks is here to attend Miss Taylor's marriage and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols.

The luncheon will be held in a private dining room at the Atlanta Athletic Club, and the table will be centered with a long, low arrangement of small white dahlias outlined with a frieze of maidenhair fern. Crystal candelabra hold-ing tall white tapers will flank the centerpiece, and adorning either end of the table will be a graceful cornucopia filled with white dahlias, white snapdragons and valley lilies. The place cards will be hand-decorated in the bridal motif, and a cluster of fragrant gardenias will mark Miss Taylor's place and that of her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr.

Covers will be placed for Miss Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. A. G. Kyle, of Knoxville, Tenn, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. R. J. Taylor, of Macon, grandmother of the bride-elect; Miss Emma Hardman, of Commerce; Miss Emily Hunt, of Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Misses Elsie York, Charlotte Selman, Elizabeth Davis; Mrs. Middleton FitzSimons, of Charleston, S. C.; Mesdames Henry Heinz Jr., John McClelland, Robert W. Miles and John F. Echols.

Mrs. John McClelland entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club in Miss Taylor's honor. The beautifully appointed table was centered with a large nosegay of pink, lavender and white asters, gladioli and roses, with miniature nosegays of small flowers in the ame colors marking the covers. Invited to meet the bride-elect

were Misses Emily Hunt, Eliza-beth Davis, Charlotte Selman, Emma Hardman; Mesdames Hen-ry Heinz Jr., Middleton Fitz-Simons, Robert Miles and William

### Bridal Couple

Mitchell, whose marriage on Oc-

bers of the choir of the First Presbyterian church will honor the couple at a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds will be hostess at a tea at her home on the Prado for Miss ited number of guests.

dent of the Northside Library Association, will entertain mem-

Mrs. Edgar Watkins Sr., presi-

tains freshmen at a picnic at

will give a picnic in Grant park. Mrs. James Lewis Cox will keep open house at her home on Cherokee avenue honoring her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Whatley, in celebration of her 75th birthday.

### Many parties will be given for

Miss Dorothy Peteet and Francis tober 18 will be one of the social

After the wedding rehearsal on October 17, Mrs. T. T. Williams, aunt of the bride-elect, will be hostess at a buffet supper at her

eon at her home in Avondale

bers at her home on Piedmont G. S. C. W. Atlanta Club enter-



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Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, general chairman of American Women's will be outlined. The mee Volunteer Service of DeKalb will be followed by luncheon. County, will entertain the committee chairman and chairman of exemples. Mrs. Roan will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Frank Lamtension throughout the county to- ons.

day at 10:30 o'clock, at her home on 991 Oakdale road.

This is the first series of monthly meetings of the board in which the program of work for the year

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Mr and Mrs John H Childress of Marietta, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 4, whom they have ramed Susannah. Mrs. Childress is the former Miss. Annie Daniell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Silver announce the birth of a son on September 4 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Melvyn Louis. Mrs. Silver is the former Miss Evelyn Fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady R. Wallace announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 4, who has been given the name Patsy Marie. Mrs. Wal-lace is the former Miss Alice Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Meaders announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 5, who has been named David Homer. Mrs. Meaders is the former Miss Ella Hortense Stall-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Lester Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on September 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Carleen Joy. Mrs. Lester is the former Miss Anna Marie

ley announce the birth of a son on September 6 at Crawford W. Long the former Miss Joyce Marie

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peek and Mrs. William E. Peek and her flowers were garpaternal grandparents are Mrs. bare honors with the college at Crawford W. Long hospital on a Crawford W. September 7, who has been given Tucker, of Atlanta. The groom is the name Rebecca Andrea. Mrs. the son of Mrs. M. H. Bill, of New Peek is the former Miss Ethel Albany, Ind.

Wrs. J. C. Withers, chairman of group 3 of Wesleyan Club, together with other members of her Frances Barden.

birth of a daughter on September 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital, h they have named Olivia Mrs. Daniell is the former Agnes Lee U. D. C. Miss Rebecca Sammons.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Woods announce the birth of a daughter on September 7 at St. Joseph's In-firmary whom they have named Sally Irma. Mrs. Woods is the former Miss Irma Morris.

#### History Study Club.

at her home, 945 Highland View, N. E. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

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Mrs. Frank W. Glass, of Richmond, Va., is the former Miss Gene Dodds, whose marriage was solemnized August 24 at the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church.

# Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Moser announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 5, whom they have named Douglas Scott. Mrs. Moser Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tucker Jr. A reception honoring new stuster the former Miss Donna Maria announce the marriage of their dents who will attend Wesleven.

The bride's maternal grandpar- road. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peek B. H. Dial, of Newnan, and her of Wesleyan, and Mrs. Moore will

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mamed Douglas Scott. Mrs. Moser is the former Miss Donna Maria Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Gergley announce the birth of a son on September 6 at Crawford W. Long The Corporation of th hospital, who has been named The ceremony was performed Au-phillip Russell. Mrs. Gergley is the former Miss Joyce Marietta.

The ceremony was performed Au-at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Todd, and her daughter, Miss Edna Earle Todd, at 1083 Oakdale Edna Earle Todd, at 1083 Oakdale

Mr. Walker is stationed aboard group, are in charge of arrange-the U. S. S. Ranger at Norfolk, ments for the reception. Mrs. Still-Mr. and Mrs. Young H. Daniell, Va. After a brief trip to Indiana, well and Mrs. Withers extend an invitation to new and old Wes-

leyan students to attend.

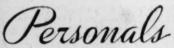
Among Atlanta and Decatur girls leaving for Wesleyan at an early date are Misses Jane Kreiling, Anne Anderson, Bessie Astin, The Anna S. Fulton Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will have charge of the program

Novella Bonner, Torrance Chalmers, Betty Joe Davis, Sara Green, Anne Garden, Florence Harrison, Stella Hillard, Evelyn Horn, Eleaof the meeting of the Agnes Lee nor Hoyt, Ann Hubbard, Charlotte Jane Chapter on Friday afternoon at Karshner, Jeanne LeFebre, Lila city. 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Longley, Dorothy Lowe, Montene Avery street, Decatur.

Melson, Jane Methyin, Martha The History Study Club meets boday with Mrs. W. F. Pope the home, 945 Highland View, L. E. Luncheon will be served.

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Mrs. Rogers Toy departs on Friday for Philadelphia to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan, her brother and sister. She will join Mrs. William B. Lamar in New York where they will spend two weeks. En route to Atlanta Mrs. Lamar and Mrs. Toy will spend several days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, of Macon, arrived yesterday to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr., in Druid Hills, until after the mar-riage of her granddaughter, Miss Betty Taylor, to Vernon Kyle on

Mrs. Anne Caverly Tye, of Tallahassee, Fla., is spending a month with Mrs. William H. Shroder at the latter's home, Riverland, at

Hugh M. Willet is residing with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet at 3661 Tukedo road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Keefe and their son, John Yopp, have sold their Wesley road home and are residing at the Georgian Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, are guests at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Tillman is president of the Georgia division, United Daughters of Confederacy.

John Tufts, of Waterbury, Conn., is cisiting his mother, Mrs. Ar-thur Tufts. Miss Clifford Wilcox, who has recently returned from Henderson, N. C., will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Tufts.

Walker R. Jones, of College Park, is spending the week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mansfield, Miss Marcia Mansfield and Miss have returned from Culverton, Ga., where they attended the mar-riage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Cul-ver and Ned Iverson which took place on Saturday evening. Mrs. Pate, the former Miss Allie Malone, was the matron of honor in

in Baton Rouge, La., New Orleans and other interesting points in Dr. Stuart Oglesby, the pastor, and other interesting points in

Griffith, on West Wesley road. Mr. and Mrs. Estes Doremus and

Ogden Doremus have returned from a visit to relatives in Saluda, N. C., and Mobile, Ala. Bishop George, who is stationed at Camp Wheeler, near Macon, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. George. Herbert Legg, of Camp Wheeler,

also spent the weekend with Mr.

ner, and relatives on Oxford place.

Mrs. C. J. McElheny has return-d from a month's tour of the west.

Paul Gray Turner, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, left yesterday for Clinton, S. C., where he will resume his studies at Presbyterian College.

COURT OPENS. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 9. Glynn county superior court con-vened here Monday with Judge T. Grice, of Glennville, of the Atlantic circuit, presiding in the place of Judge Gordon Knox, who at his home at Hazlehurst. C. P. Dusenbury was named foreman and J. E. Lambright secretary of the grand jury.

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officiated at 8 o'clock in the pres-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brand and daughter, Barbara Ann, of New York city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brand and other rela-Mrs. Homer Brand and other relatives here for two weeks.

an appropriate musical an appropriate was presented by Lindsey Smith.

The interior of the church was

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brand and beautifully decorated with quanti-

the children's chapter has had a large increase in membership.

Certificates will be awarded to 33 new members. Miss Julia large members. Miss Julia large members. Miss Julia large members and Barbara large members and Barbara large members. Miss Julia large members and Barbara large members and Barbara large members. Miss Julia large members and Barbara large members and Barbara large members. Miss Julia large members and Barbara large members and barbara

An interesting event occurring by their sister, Miss Elizabeth by Mrs. Frank Holt III at the Signature and their low of the local Maple Grove in the hostesses for the social hour fall.

Mrs. Fargo Balliett, of Bronxville, N. Y., arrives on September 15 to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.

whom she was given in marriage, and they met the groom and his father, Herry V. Higgins, who served as best man. The bride's Grove Na. 86, Supreme Forest exquisite brunet beauty was Woodmen Circle, will hold its auexquisite brunet beauty was emphasized by her wedding gown of ivory slipper satin made with the becoming tulip neckline and leg-o'-mutton hostess. sleeves, which ended in points over her hands. The snug-fitting bodice was trimmed in small satin-covered buttons and the fullness in the skirt was achieved by large, unstitched pleats, the skirt extending to form a long train. The bride's face veil of ivory tulle, bordered with fine and Mrs. George.

Mrs. S. B. Evans and her daughters, Leonora and Doris, have returned from Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales W Wilson have returned to their home in Alameda, Cal., after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Florrie W. Falkner, and relatives on Oxford place.

I vory tulle, bordered with fine rosepoint lace, was bought in Brussells by her grandmother, and parameted awarded. At a recent meeting of the circle, honor guests included state attendant, Mrs. Louise Baumgras: district secretary, Mrs. Helen only ornament was a pearl pin, the gift of her grandfather to her grandmother on their wedding Alexander Talley Guards.

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#### Reception at Home,

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rs, graced the table.

Assisting in entertaining were and Mrs. John playground.

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The new officers will be installed and plans for the year's study of Canada will be made.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Swift Tyler; secretary, Mrs. T. E. Bunn Jr.

For Miss Pringle.

An interesting event occurring.

An interesting event occurring.

en by Mrs. Frank Holt III at the Mirader room of the Capital City Club honoring Miss Sibylla Pringle, prominent fall bride-elect.

Miss Pringle and Ensign Raymond Kline will be married at a brilliant ceremony on the evening of September 27 at St. Luke Episcof September 28 at St. Luke Episcof September 29 at St. Luke Episcof September 27 at St. Luke Episcof September 29 at St. Luke Episcof Sept Out-of-town guests were Mrs

Fall and winter business meetings of the Grove will be held each Thursday evening in the clubrooms at 160 Central avenue. replacing the summer program of semi-monthly sessions. The sec-ond September meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening with Mrs. Gladys Joyner pre-

eon-Frohsin

# DR. AND MRS. VASSAR HIGGINS. Miss Elizabeth Call Alexander, day. Her flowers were swainsona beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and orchids. J. Harry Alexander, became the Mrs. Alexander, the bride's which means the highway now bride of Dr. Harry Vassar Higgins, of Bernardsville, N. J., son of Mr. in blue lace combined with silk of the form

### To Give Benefit tivities of the Atlanta chapter, U. filled with vari-colored gladioli. Earlier yesterday Miss Spalding

Atlanta U. D. C.

the Rabun Gap-Nachoochee committee of the chapter, Mrs. F. B. Davenport, chairman. The proceeds to go to the completion of the Alice Baxter cottage being built by the chapter honoring the memory of Miss Alice Baxter, past president of both the chapter and the Georgia division and at the time of her passing honorary president general of the organization.

Toad.

Mrs. Hughes Spalding assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests, who included Miss Leontine Raymond, Miss Selma Wight, Miss May Haverty, Mrs. Hughes Spalding assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests, who included Miss Leontine Raymond, Miss Selma Wight, Miss May Haverty, Mrs. Hughes Spalding assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests, who included Miss Leontine Raymond, Miss Selma Wight, Miss May Haverty, Mrs. Hughes Spalding assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests, who included Miss Leontine Raymond, Miss Selma Wight, Miss May Haverty, Mrs. Hughes Spalding assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests, who included Miss Leontine Raymond, Miss Selma Wight, Miss May Haverty, Mrs. Joe Noves, of Marion, N. C.; Mrs. Strother C. Fleming Jr. and Mrs.

revolving farm plan, which means a neat house, barn and garden the buffet table. Throughout the and a one-family farm. It also means expert and understanding independence. Whole families are admitted for five-year periods Then they move and others are given a chance. The Alice Baxter cottage will

be the fourth to be built by the Daughters of the Confederacy of Georgia at the school and the chapter feels that in no way could it pay greater homage to the memory of Miss Baxter than by building a cottage at this Georgia mountain school that she was so vitally interested in during her presidency of the Georgia division. The location of the school is strategic with reference to the mountain sections of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. The Asheville-to-Atlanta highway.

pale green and her flowers were ervations at once by the president, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, and the chairman, Mrs. F. B. Davenport, who After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander entertained at a mittee.

Riverland, the beautiful estate wedding party, out-of-town guests of Mrs. William H. Schroder which overlooks the Chattahoochee river, afternon and the immediate fami-

Miss Spalding, Mr. Winborne

Honored at Rehearsal Party

formed the setting last evening for lies. the buffet supper at which Mrs. Schroder was assisted in Schroder entertained for her niece, Miss Bolling Spalding and her fiance, J. Wallace Winborne.

The affair followed the Spald-Relation of the second of the spalding the second of the ing-Winborne wedding rehearsal Coffee was served in the dining

room from a silver urn. The buf-fet table was also graced with two crystal containers filled with white asters and roses. Completing the table appointments were branched candelabra, which held burning Among the first of the fall ac-

D. C., will be the benefit bridge was honored by her sister, Mrs. on September 16th, at the Pied-George Craft at a luncheon at the mont Driving Club, sponsored by Craft residence on West Wesley the Rabun Gap-Nachoochee com-

Yellow chrysanthemums, budd-The Rabun Gap school has a lea and pink asters artistically ar-



### 2 Mistakes Wives So Often Make

many married women make needless mistakes-risk health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so many women use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can burn or scar Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brand and sons, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Higgins, the guests being limited to members of the wedding party, the two families and the out-of-town guests. Only white flow-guests and gladioli. At intervals were at Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Ernest Merry Sr. and Miss Jane Merry, of Augusta, are in the city.

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Mrs. J. Bealy Smith, Dr. Fred Ragland, of Dalton, Ga., and Dr. Arthur E. Anderson, of Wilming-Indeed on a plateau of white flow-standing party in the two families and the out-of-town deficits, the two families and the out-of-town deficits, the two families and the out-of-town deficits.

Mrs. J. B. Kilbride, chairman of the membership committee of the E. Rivers P.-T. A., and her com-low form the wedding party in the two families and the out-of-town deficits.

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### Ida Lupino Turns Down The "Kings Row" Role Coveted by Bette Davis

By Louella O. Parsons.

can be another's poison. Just why the little Lupino girl doesn't want this part is a mystery to Warners when the little Lupino girl doesn't want this part is a mystery to Warners. who are no little miffed, I might add, over her attitude. As an alternative she has been sent the script of "The Juke Girl," a dance hall opus, along with a little note that she's expected to report for Of Fire" set in her official capacwork the end of the month—or ity. Howard Hawks took a look at her, decided she was wasting her

Our Life" next, it's now a toss-up her pronto. She now has a part between Joan Leslie and Adele with Gary Cooper and Barbara Longmire. Both have been tested. Stanwyck. Somebody saw Ellen Drew in a drive-in, Arleen Whelan There will be a week in which to giving manicures, Lana Turner make the final decision since having an ice cream soda in a "Kings Row" closes down temporarily to allow Robert Cummings to return to Universal to "Kings Row" closes down temporarily to allow Robert Cummings to return to Universal to "Kings Row" closes down temporarily an ice cream soda in a drug store—and the first thing they knew they were in the movies too. Well, that's Hollywood.

ter Marion as visiting in New

this writer, Sonja Henie said that she wanted to make one more picture and then retire and be merely Mrs. Dan Topping. She said at the time, "I love my husband and he likes to travel and I want to be free to go with him." Then Sonja and 20th Century-Fox parted com-pany and it looked as if her re-

#### Points for Parents By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "When you see the orch light is on, you will know it is time for you to come in the

Son: "O. K. I'll watch for it."



You must come in now.'

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—(INS) that Sonja is about to sign a new Ida Lupino has turned down the contract with 20th calling for two role of Cassie in "Kings Row" pictures. She will only make one which Bette Davis was dying to do

proving that one actress meat

a year. The contract was tendered her after the success of "Sun Valley Serenade," in which the Little

Since Bette will make "In This the, result Sam Goldwyn signed

finish "It Started With Adam," SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD the Deanna Durbin picture. COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Well, this is interesting news: Here's o romance that has beer Cecelia Parker, the original daugh-kept completely quiet—little Ann ter in the Judge Hardy pictures, Gwyn, of Universal, and Dick New Wrinkle in Deodorants is coming back into the family fold Foran have discovered each other and gets a new MGM contract in and its looks serious; the two the bargain. It isn't so easy to get Gloria Vanderbilts, Senior and the bargain. It isn't so easy to get Gloria Vanderbilts, Senior and rid of these characters once they get started with the public. What a job the same studio had getting Laraine Day out of the "Kildares." Cecelia really hasn't been getting the breaks since she bowed out of the Hardys for a free lance stint. She married Dick Baldwin and had a baby—but her career Ray Poole agrives next week to and had a baby—but her career appeared to have hit a snag. Interesting the way the Hardy's got around her absence. In the pictures they always referred to Sistandy, three and one-half years dodorant is a necessity for everyone. Knowing you need a deodorant and finding one to suit you are two different matters, though say au revoir to his studio; Baby always referred to Sistandy, three and one-half years Sandy, three and one-half years old, has a new permanent—and now I've heard everything; Laird Cregar, who took off 40 pounds has eaten back 20. Don't we know how that can happen? And over-night practically; Darryl Zanuck is the only speaker from Hollywood to talk at the executive meeting of the American Legion convention in Milwaukte. So many stars are going to be there for the big tacts the skin tirement had come sooner than anyone expected. But now I hear ing their utmost to make it the ing their utmost to make it the ion.) biggest convention yet. Bob Hope It's a lightly spicy fragrance, goes on from Dixon to be master not sweet enough to be tiring and

of ceremonies at their dinner; not heavy enough to be depress-Charlie Grapewin and his bride ing. Along with the perfume the of 44 years at the girls' softball liquid contains certain neutralizgames nightly. Charlie's a great rooter for these games and he's always stopped by autograph hounds. Will never forget him in "Transcen Road" Mrs. France. This is an ideal way to use a hounds. Will never forget him in "Tobacco Road." Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the attorney general, is visiting her brother, George Biddle. She is the former wash off your fingers. You don't George Biddle. She is the former have to worry about its getting on

Katherine Garrison Chapin, a poet of note, and is here to put her son in school. That's all today. See If you would like to try this charming way of preserving per-Diet With High Protein Count

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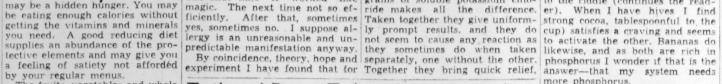
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The fruits, vegetables and whole has it ever occurred to you... show which will help their status also help to overcome the tenden-

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**Boland-Lee** 



By Dr. William Brady. sfied more quickly.

Scientific research has shown ble potassium chloride for allergy, me a drop of iodine to each 10

But there is still another element to the riddle (continues the readthat your craving for excess food may be a hidden hunger. You may magic. The next time not so ef- ride makes all the difference. The first time it worked like grains of soluble potassium chlomator to the riddle (continues the readman to the riddle continues the

envelope to Ida Jean Kain,

Pretty Joan Leslie is a good example of daintiness add-

ing to feminine charm. The perfume cologne below will

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the nicest I've encountered. It's a liquid, actually a perfume, which is deodorizing. The fragrance is one that you'll like as a perfume alone. (Let me warn

perfume alone. (Let me warn you, though. Don't smell it in the bottle. Apply it to your skin before smelling it, for the odor changes completely when it con-

much more delightful in my opin-

Children appreciate any conderation their parents can grains needed to balance the diet Tailored Dress Takes Away Pounds By Lillian Mae.

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tory appreciation. For picnics, it's hamburgers, of course, but they're equally good at home, and the hamburgers shown today surely will please the boys and ment of the family. They simmer succulently in a barbecue meat sauce. Make them this way: Hamburger Patties.

.Moisten 1 cup soft bread crumbs in 1-2 cup milk; then add 1 pound ground round steak, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Form into patties, and brown on both sides in hot fat. Reduce heat and cook slowly 10 to 15 minutes more if you want meat done

Barbecue Meat Sauce. Combine 1 medium can cream of tomato soup (2 cups), 1-2 cup pickle relish, 1-4 cup finely chopped onion and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Simmer a few minutes and pour over cooked hamburgers. This sauce is good, too, over chops and steaks.

It's a good idea to make the

best of the remaining summer days by serving meals in yard or garden or on the porch. A simple menu for such a meal is Hamburger Patties in Buns. Salad Bowl of Tossed Vegetables

Iced Tea or Lemonade personal charm ... and what girl isn't? ... you should know by now that some sort of a deodorant is a necessity for every-velope. Ware at Walnut 6565, or write in Guestions about recipes, cooking, or serving, will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone the constitution, was considered by Sally Saver. Write or phone the constitution, was considered by Sally Saver. Questions about recipes, cook-

MY DAY: Camp Fire Girls
Plan Food Baskets

HYDE PARK, Monday.—Yesterday Jimmie and Rommie arrived here. Ellioft flew from Washington, D. C., but he had to fly back in the afternoon because of a military report which he had to give this morning. He and Ruth will be able to return here later today. Johnny and Anne drove over from Boston yesterday, and

Ethel will arrive this afternoon. Anna and John 'telephoned from Seattle, Wash., but my husband urged them to wait and come later when he could see a little more of them. He feels that a trip just for the funeral from that distance would give him more sense of anxiety, and that he would need them more a little later on.

Of course, Franklin Jr. is somewhere in the Atlantic and cannot possibly be here. I imagine he will get the news over the radio, for as

far as I know there is no other way of reaching him.

There is nothing in the way of a diary which I can write that people cannot duplicate in their own families, so I think I shall go back today and tell you some of the things I did last week, which

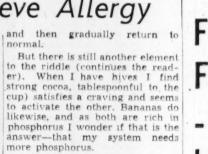
was unable to tell you about yesterday. On Friday, in New York City, I went in the morning to see a portrait which a young artist had painted for Mr. Lieberman, the president of Arnold Constable & Co., to add to the collection of portraits of inauguration gowns, which Mr. Liberman already has. Considering the fact that this portrait was painted entirely from photographs, except for what the artist could observe in a fiveminute talk with me last spring, I think the young man did re-

markably well. Most of Friday was spent getting things straightened out in the 65th street house, with a brief interlude for lunch with Dr. Snavely. After lunch, I went to look at the market baskets which the Camp Fire Girls have been working on as a project this summer. These baskets contain the food for a well-balanced meal for four people at the price of \$1. They presented me with their recipe for cooking this meal. I was glad to see this group of interested and active

Camp Fire Girls. In the evening I took Jimmy and his wife, and three other a distinct advantage to have a well fed. Send for the "High Proreducing diet fairly high in protein Diet." Enclose stamped re-I did the first time. Miss Barrymore's acting is very moving in







Hives is only the smallest symptom of my allergy. It manifests itself also in sudden weakening spells and asthma, heart irregularty, extreme irritability, pains in head, gas in stomach, disability of the eyes to focus properly; depression to the point of contemplating suicide; besides bumps of pinhead size and larger whoeals that itch maddeningly, over the entire body.

Please give a list of foods that are rich in phosphorus. Maybe with luck and patience we can get a clue to what ails us allergics.

What I don't know about allergy, children, would take a long while to tell. If the improved effect the read-

er obtained by taking a drop of iodine along with potassium was not coincidence, I haven't the slightest idea how to explain it. As for increased phosphorus intake, I suspect the benefit the reader ascribes to that really should be credited to increased calcium intake. Calcium defi-ciency may account for not only hives and other manifestations of allergy, or for the tendency thereto, but also several of the other symptoms the reader mentions. And nearly all foods that are rich in or good sources of phosphorus are also rich in or .ood sources of calcium. Cocoa and chocolate are rich in both. Not bananasthe bananas are fine food for any one, even for puny, marasmic in-

Foods particularly notable as sources of phosphorus and calcium are plain wheat, milk, cheese of any and all kinds, nuts, peanuts, peas, cabbage, lettuce, greens,

Further information concerning calcium is given in the monograph "The Calcium Shortage"-for copy send stamped envelope bearing your address. If you ask for it the monograph "Relief for Alwill be inclosed with it.



Hamburger patties are fine in a barbecue sauce.



. . . Atlanta was young in 1880 . . . so young that the ashes of an old culture were still burning in the hearts of the South. Joel Chandler Harris was living on Whitehall Street and had not yet written the beloved "Uncle Remus" stories.

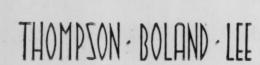
Henry W. Grady, though only 30 years old, in 1880, had taken over the duties of Managing Editor of The Constitution. This statesman was truly the guiding genius in rebuilding "The New

Frank L. Stanton, the people's poet, remembered for his "Mighty Lak A Rose," had just arrived in Atlanta.

. . . and, too, that year, young Joseph M. High started the drygoods business that was to carry his name to every market center in the world. The Merchant Prince of the South, as he was rightfully called, laid down the policies of fair dealing and value giving that his organization to this day carries out. Throughout the years, his business grew and prospered, until today the store counts thousands among its friends and customers.

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Successor to Baron

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.

Club announced today the resig-

nation of Manager Oscar Roettger.

President Paul Florence said a successor probably would not be

selected before the minor league

meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., in

Roettger was with the Cincinnati Reds organization three years. He managed the Reds' Durham, N.

C., farm in the Piedmont League in 1939 and 1940 and the Barons

during the past season. Birming-ham finished in fifth place in the

The Birmingham Club also an-

nounced today sale of Albert (Dutch) Mele, rightfielder, to the

Syracuse Club of the International

Genuine Original

Southern Association

### Crackers Lick Lookouts, 9-8, for 2d Straight Win in Playoff

### N. B. A. Ranks ChampsLow In Ring War

Soose, Lew Jenkins and Archibald Rated as 'Outstanding.'

WINSTON, SALEM, N. C., Sept. 9 - (A)-The National Boxing Association, apparently destined to fight a "war to the finish" on Mike Jacobs and his power over boxing in New York, released today its annual ranking of fighters.

Joseph Triner, of Chicago, retiring president, appointed a committee yesterday to devise methods of raising funds for the fight against Jacobs and proposed the step be given wide publicity.

The convention planned to wind up most of its business today, leaving elections and selection of the 1942 meeting place until to-

Recognized champions in three classes were not rated very high by the N. B. A. Billy Soose, mid-dleweight king, was ranked as a logical contender below George Abrams, to whom he recently lost a non-title decision, and Tony Zale, the N. B. A.'s titleholder. Among the lightweights, Lew Jenkins also was ranked as a logical contender with Bobby Angott is the N. B. A. champion. Joey Archibald, New York's featherweight king, was mentioned as only an outstanding boxer with Richard Lemos the champion and the logical contender, Chalky Wright, Bobby Ivy and Jackie Callura. New York will recognize as champion the winner of the Archibald-Wright fight in Washington Thursday.

Lou Nova who challenged Joe Lou Nova who challenged built for the heavyweight crown at the Polo September 29, at the Polo Grounds, was listed as the No. 1 logical contender with Billy Conn in second place.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. 9.—
(AP)—The National Boxing Association announced today the following rankings

unced today the following rankings thers:

ampion, Joe Louis, Detroit; logical nders, Lou Nova, California; Billy Pennsylvania; outstanding boxers, y Baer, California; Lem Franklin, is; Abe Simons, New York; honormention, Albert Lovell, Argentina; or Godoy, Chile: Tony Schucco, achusetts: Bob Pastor, New York; Baer, California; Buddy Walker, Roscoe Toles, Michigan; Bill Po-New York; Henry Bobo Pennia; Mello Bettina, New York; Patskey, New Jersey; Rodie O'Donley, ado.

do. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT.

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york: Booker Beckwith, Illinois;
Christofordis, Greece; Jimmy Bivhio; outstanding boxers, Mose
Pennsylvania; Jimmy Webb, MisDave McCleave, England; Eddie
e. England; Preddie Mills, Engonorable mention, Tommy Tucker,
ork; Oscar Rankin, California; Pat
no, California; Er. Sarlin, Penna.

Michigan: Shorty Hogue, California; d Charles. Ohio.

WELTERWEIGHT.

Impion. Freddie Cochane. United Navy and New Jersey; logical nders. Fritize Zivic. Pennsylvania; Kaplan. Massachusettes: Izzy Jan-New York: Charlie Burley. Pennsia: Holman Williams. Michigan; Inding boxers. Louis Kid. Cocoa. Scitcut. Antonio Fernandez. Chile: Roderick. England; Harry Weekly, Iana: honorable mention. Milt. Aron. In Jan. Williams. Michigan; Milt. States. Navyleew York: Young Kid. McCoy. Michana: honorable mention. Milt. Aron. Sew. York: Young Kid. McCoy. Michana: honorable mention. Milt. Harry Mexicoldstein. New York: Cecil Hudson, Inia. Jimmy Garrisson, Missouri; rd. Polite. California.

FEATHERWEIGHT.

tampion. Richard Lemos. California;
tal contenders. Chalky Wright. Calia: Bob Ivy. Connecticut; Jackie CalCanada; outstanding boxers. Pittsh Jackie Wilson. Pennsylvania. Lou
sparenti. Maryland; Joe Archibald.
e Island; Harry Jeffra, Maryland;
Raffa. United States Navy and
sylvania; Billy Speary. PennsylJimmy Kid Hatcher, North Carohonorable mention. Sal Bartola,
achusetts; George Pace. Ohlo;



Unknown Back Home! A prophet is not in his own country, they say, and it is a little surprising to find it true in the case of one Frankie Sinkwich, U. of

Why, I thought everybody knew Sinkwich or, at least, had heard of him. His name is a household word in football circles of the south.

But how well known do you think he is in Youngstown, Ohio, where he played prep football? Why, the general public never heard of him or else

Curious to know how Sinkwich stood in the estimation of the Youngstown public, Johnny Bradberry galloped around and took a poll during a recent visit with the Fulton Bag baseball team.

Senor Bradberry interviewed barbers, taxi drivers, barkeeps, the man in the street, the man on the front porch, the man. He talked with a cross-section of folks, not including coaches, and he failed to find one native with whom the name registered.

He asked one fellow, who responded thusly: "Seenkweech? There's a grocery store just up the street . .

Another said, "Sandwich? Go away, you loafer And still another replied, "Seen-a-witch? Are

So the senor gave up in his quest for information on the Youngstown flyer. It seemed hopeless. It's a safe bet, though, that Youngstown will do a lot pointing with pride if Flying Frankie should happen, during his Georgia career, to receive real national recog-

nition as a back. Everybody would know him then. "Hi, Frankie!"

Doesn't Make Sense It isn't generally known among Georgia hunters that every time they buy a box of shells or a gun they are subscribing to an aid-to-wildlife fund denied them by gubernatorial veto.

Georgia hunters actually, are providing a fund for the use of the conservation of wildlife in other states. They don't get the benefit of the money they're taxed because

The Pittman-Robertson aid-to-wildlife act was created by a federal excise tax of 10 per cent on guns and ammunition. Any man who hunts is a subscriber to the fund. He has paid his part to the federal government.

In turn the federal government, through the Pittman-Robertson act, apportions an amount of money determined by the number of guns and shells sold in a state.

Georgia had access to more than \$60,000 in accumulated funds. One doesn't have to draw a picture to get across what such a sum of money would be worth in restoring

And although the \$60,000 represents tax money paid by Georgia hunters, it cannot be used to improve hunting conditions for them.

No, it doesn't make sense. The Governor just didn't think it was worth while. Meanwhile, Georgia hunters go on paying a 10 per cent federal tax on ammunition and guns. And Georgia money continues to aid hunting con-

In Short Mike Chambers, former Tech, L. S. U. and U. C. L. A. football trainer, is now Lieutenant Commander Chambers, U. S. N. Word of Mike's appointment was received the other day at Baton Rouge.

Adding to Joe Engel's financial woes is polio. Joe dropped considerable personal cash when the homeowned Lookouts were turned back to Washington. Now his fair at Chattanooga is delayed by polio and already he has lost another large sum. Only bright spot for the Bush League Barnum is the fact that all play-off games must be played here. The Lookouts will do better than make expenses.

Forbidden to play at home, if Chattanooga happened to win the play-offs, what would be home grounds for the Dixie series?

If it means anything, all American League managers have been re-signed except Washington's Bucky Harris. And he has no worries.

Cleveland, fighting to stay out of the second division, has removed all doubts of Bob Feller's greatness as a pitcher. He has won 23 games in spite of the wobbling

### Continued on Page 19. **HEAD OF THE BOURBON** FAMILY ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY FIRST in Quality FIRST FIRST in Popularity KENTUCKY BOURBON AT BOTTLED IN ITS FINEST FOR OVER

#### Auburn-Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 9. (P)—The old, old cry for a renewal of athletic relations between the University of Alabama and Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) has been raised anew by the Montgomery Junior

Chamber of Commerce.

At a session addressed by Head

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Santord, 11 Coach Jack Meagher, of Auburn, last night, the Junior Chamber passed a resolution calling for a resumption of relations broken in 1906 after a series of disagreements, and President Fontaine Howard was empowered to appoint a special committee to work.

Howard was empowered to appoint a special committee to work on the possibility of arranging a game between the two state-supported institutions to be played in Montgomery.

Meagher did not comment upon the proposal during his address, but Auburn authorities heretofore have expressed themselves as "ready" to resume athletic relations with the university.

Totals

ATLANTA—Mailho, rf Bates, cf Glock, 3b Burge, 1b Marshall, If Ryan, 2b Richards, c Gerlach, as Heusser, p Rambert, p Crompton, c Nowak, p

### Rochester Nine Trades

For White and Belanc
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 9.—
(P)—The Rochester Red Wings, of the International League, announced today a trade by which Outfielder Don White and Roland Belanc come from Columbus.
Ga., in exchange for John Mikan and Carl Doyle, pitchers recalled last week from Hamilton, Ont., and Houston, Texas, respectively.

ATLANTA

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Buns batted in, Richards 2, Marshall, Richards Mailho; Clary, "Letchas, Bolyard; three-base hit, Browne; stolen bases, Marshall, Richards, Mailho; left on bases, Marshall, Richards, Mailho; left on bases, Off Evans 1, off Heusser 2, Bass 2; hits off Heusser 7 in 32-33 innings, Rambert 6 in 3 innings, Evans 9 in 4 innings; winning pitcher, Rambert; losing pitcher. Evans. Umpires, Jones, Camp and John, and Houston, Texas, respectively. For White and Belanc

Richards Tossed Out by Umpire Jones; 'Nooga Rallies Fall Short.

By JACK TROY,

In a game featured by fireworks both on and off the field, the explosive Atlanta Crackers outshone the Chattanooga Lookouts and Joe Engel's pyrotechnic display to win the second game of the Shaughnessy play-off, 9 to 8, and go two games up in the series.

Engel, himself, started the fire works as the umpires started toward the field from the corner of the stands. Engel, seated in the right field bleachers among the Cracker ground crew, tossed a cannon cracker behind the Messrs. Jones, Camp and Johnson. They were not expecting an explosion and jumped as if they feared a

Engel then lighted a Roman candle and showered Mailho in right. He came up next with a series of

The Crackers took a clue from the Lookout president and scattered hits all over the field to score four runs in the first. They added two in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth to lead, at this point, by 9 to 4.

HEUSSER KAYOED.

The Lookouts disposed of Ed Heusser in the fourth inning as they scored their third and fourth runs and they exploded like En gel's fire crackers in the seventh scoring four more runs and send-ing Pep Rambert away to inspect the plumbing.

Heroic relief pitching by Ed Nowak saved the game. The Look-outs got only one man on base off Nowak in two and one-third innings and that was on an error.

Red Evans started for the Lookouts and was shelled from the mound in the fifth inning. He had allowed six runs and nine hits. Dick Bass relieved and not only blanked the Crackers, but held them to a lone hit in the last four innings. It was relief pitching as good as Nowak's, but it failed to pay off when the Lookouts couldn't score after their terrific

ejected from the game when he later this week. to the ground and poked his nose in Jones' face. A torrid flow of words ensued on the part of both parties. Jones, of course, got the last word.

High puris while will backs while. They did this for a while. They did this for about 45 minutes and then shucked off jersies and shoulder pads and ran signals for an hour.

MALUCH STARS

The Lookouts out-hit Atlanta,

end the three-out-of-five-game series. Should the Crackers win tonight, they must then wait for Nashville and New Orleans, now pounds, is speedy as a fox and bid up at one game each to finish their first round.

ish their first round.

Professor Emile Lochbaum is scheduled to take the mound grainet the veterin Crip Polling.

Will be on the receiving end of a lot of tosses this year.

Little Davey Eldredge worked against the veteran Crip Polli at out at wingback, and Tech coaches 8:15 tonight.

ed to a lot of action of all types looked good on several pass relast night. Engel, obtaining special permission from the mayor, ning will make him a valuable man at wingback.

FOUR-RUN START. the Lookouts' faces. Four runs resulted from the offensive display. Mailho led off with a double and bates beat out an infield bit. Lotekes beat out an infield Ben Cogburn PASSES. hit. Letchas booted Glock's roll-er and Mailho scored. Things looked dark as far as further scoring was concerned when he will see a lot of service this fall. forced Glock. Then Ryan walked bounced into short left. Richards. who was stealing second on the play, tried to make it home, but was thrown out by Clary.

The Lookouts, inspired by En-Game Is Sought gel's fireworks, scored a couple in the second. Chapman beat out a hit to third and scored on Continued on Page 18.

### Cracker Box



SAILOR CHRISTMAN WEDS-Paul Christman, former University of Missouri football star, and his bride, the former Miss Inez Potter, of Kansas City, beam following their wedding Monday. Christman is now a chief petty officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training School at Chicago.

### **Jackets Start** Rough Drills; McHugh Stars

Eldredge, Cogburn Also Shine; 1st Scrimmage Set Saturday.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Things got a little rough out at ally in the seventh.

RICHARDS EJECTED.

Manager Paul Richards was

Tech yesterday as the Yellow Jackets continued work leading up to the season's first scrimmage

made a great play at the plate and objected to Umpire Red Jones Saturday, maybe Friday, as the calling Earl Bolyard safe in the date for the first real scrimmage. seventh. As soon as Jones threw up his thumb, Richards dropkicked his mitt, slammed his mask ing punts while the backs block-

13 to 10, and made a brilliant but vain comeback.

MeHUGH STARS.

The signal drill was featured by the pass-catching of Sopho-Another Cracker victory will more Pat McHugh, lanky wing-back, who looks like one of the

each, to fin- his pass-grabbing indicated

115 tonight.

A paid crowd of 3,427 was treat—there and at tailback. He also

Eldredge and McHugh seem to As Joe Engel sat in the right-field bleachers shooting fireworks, the Atlanta Crackers exploded in the Lookaute force.

Ben Cogburn, the ex-Tech High star, also tried his hand at passing and looked pretty good. Back-field Coach Bobby Dodd indicated

The team is rapidly rounding and in the pinch Richards singled into condition. A lot of pepper to right, scoring Bates and Mar- was noticeable in the drill, espeshall, who had stolen second. cially since a cooling breeze swept Ryan, taking third, scored when over the field in contrast to Mon-Lewis' throw to third hit him and

Among the spectators at the workout were three members of the championship Atlanta Cracker baseball team, Pitcher Rene Cortes, Catcher Bill Schwitter and Outfielder Babe Ellis.

best punters ever to hit Tech. Incidentally, the Jacket fresh-

men squad is one of the best look-ing in several years. In strict contrast to such little fellows as Bosch and Eldredge, there are se eral husky backs prancing around

TWO SENIORS LOST.
TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 9.—(P)—
Announcement today that two
seniors counted on for regular 41 8 13 24 12 4 duty this season, wouldn't return to University of Tampa, caused more worries for Coach Flucie Stewart. Tom Healey, hard-driv-

> Hankering for something different?

ing back from Sarasota, plans to

enter the Army. Cecil Reed, :enion from Clearwater, is working and won't finish his gridiron career.

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### Chandler Shuts Out Browns, 1-0; Dodgers and Cards Rained Out

### Weather Halts Card-Dodger Pennant Fight

Double-Headers Today To Test National Leaders Before Crucial Series.

The weather took a hand in the overheated National League pennant proceedings yesterday (Tues-day) as rain washed out the games of both the Brooklyn Dodgand St. Louis Cardinals.

This caused the two rivals to hedule double-headers today— Brooklyn at Chicago and Phila-delphia at St. Louis. It was a circumstance that neither liked, coming as it does just ahead of their three-game test of strength against each other, but each of the contenders conceded that the

rain was impartial.
Brooklyn has 19 games left to play, St. Louis 21.

The standings: Brooklyn 88 47 .652 St. Louis 84 49 .632

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Remaining schedule:
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DOUBLE-HEADER.

New Englanders are looking ahead to September 27 when Boston College plays at Tulane in the afternoon and Holy Cross plays at L. S. U. at night. . . Once they've taken that ride from New Orleans to Baton Rouge they'll have comething to look hack on ave something to look back on,

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RETURNS TO CARDINALS—Outfielder Terry Moore (above) will be back in uniform today for the St. Louis-Philadelphia double-header. It is not known whether or not Moore, who has been out of the Cardinals' lineup since August 20, when he was hit in the head by a pitched

# Pels Tally 3 Runs in 9th To Even Series With Vots NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(P)—The Vols and the New Orleans Pelicans battled to a draw for eight innings tonight, but in the ninth the Pels scored three runs on timely hitting to win 5-3 and even the Shaughnessy playoff series at one game apiece. Roxie Lawson and Trader Horn toed an even battle during the early innings, each giving up only six hits in the first seven rounds. Gassaway relieved Lawson in the eighth. Pels Tally 3 Runs in 9th

early innings, each giving up only six hits in the first seven rounds. Gassaway relieved Lawson in the eighth.

The Box Score

With the score tied at 3-up in the ninth, Morrow, batting for Winsett, walked and Grilk doubled

to swarm on offense like that, we wouldn't lose a game."

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# ball in Boston, will see action.

Revived, he grinned:
"Now if I could get my kids

lied on Bolyard's double. Browne singled to right and Bolyard was

Richards slammed down his mitt as he objected to a questionable decision. Jones threw Richards out before the mitt stopped rolling. Richards then kicked the mitt in excellent drop-kicking form and probably had Jones in

As Richards went out and Crompton came in the Crackers also changed pitchers. Ed Nowak replaced Rambert and retired the ide. Nowak blanked the Lookouts the rest of the way.

### **Feller Defeats** Athletics, 13-7, For 23d Game

Dick Newsome Whitewashes Tigers 6 to 0 on Four Blows.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-(A)-Tom Henrich's 28th home run of Chicago the season in the eighth inning dethe season in the eighth inning decided an air-tight pitching duel between Bob Harris and Spud Chandler today in favor of the latter as the New York Yankees beat SALLY LEAGUE.

(Final Standings.)

W. L. Pet. CLUBS—Macon 90 50. 643 J. J'ks 'nville 63 73 to 10 february 10 the St. Louis Browns, 1 to 0.

BROWNS 0; YANKEES 1.

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Totals 32 4 24 13 Totals 30 7 27 6 xBatted for Harris in 9th.

St. Louis 000 000 000 01x—1 Run, Henrich; error, Priddy: run batted in, Henrich; two-base hit, Clift; homerun, Henrich; double play, Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn; left on bases, New York 8, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Chandler 4, off Harris 3; struck out, by Chandler 9, by Harris 1. Umpires, Passarella, Rommel and Basil. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 3,006.

Boston Red Sox, with Dick Newsome pitching, shut out Detroit today, 6 to 0. Dom DiMaggio poled out a homer in the second, with the bases loaded, in addition to Norfolk 8, Durham 0. the bases loaded, in addition to tripling in the first and doubling

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(P)
Aided by his mates' 13-hit attack
Columbia
and five Philadelphia errors,
Rice.
Rice.

With the score ided at 3-up in the ninth, Morrow, batting for Winsett, walked and Grilk doubled scoring Morrow. Hart laced another double to bring Grilk home. Another the without a safe was the pall game.

Note a hand a same of the strength of the score was at his best fonight, hodding the Vois to only seven the legales most famous sugger, down three times without a safe hit.

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grounded to Sanford, who made a low throw to the plate and Burge Rookie Arnold Anderson was tough with runners on bases to-The game turned into a free- night and as a result the Washingscoring affair. The Lookouts scored twice more in the fourth and caused an early departure of the American League cellar.

and caused an early departure of Heusser. Chapman and Bolyard singled before anybody went out. After Browne popped to Gerlach, Lewis scored Chapman with a single. Evans popped out, but Clary doubled, sending Bolyard home. Pep Rambert came in to retire the side.

In the Cracker half of the fourth Bates, who forced Rambert, moved to third on Glock's single.

fourth Bates, who forced Rambert, moved to third on Glock's single and scored on a single by Burge. The Crackers cracked down again in the fifth for two more. Marshall led off with a single and Ryan and Richards walked. Gerlach flied to Browne and Marshall scored after the catch. Clary booted Rambert's grounder and Ryan crossed the plate.

The Lookouts fought back in the seventh and scored four runs to pull up within a single run of the lead. Letchas doubled and scored on Layne's single. Sanford singled. Both Layne and Sanford tallied on Bolyard's double. Browne girdled to griph and Sanford tallied on Bolyard's double. Browne girdled to griph and Sanford tallied on Bolyard's double. Browne girdled to griph and Sanford tallied on Bolyard's double. Browne girdled to griph and Sanford tallied on Bolyard's double. Browne girdled to griph and Sanford tallied on Bolyard's double. Browne girdled to griph and Sanford tallied on Bolyard's double. Browne girdled to griph and Sanford tallied on Bolyard's double. Browne girdled to griph and Sanford tallied on Bolyard's griph and Sanford tallied on Bolyard

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### Results

SOUTHERN PLAYOFFS.
Tuesday's Results.
ATLANTA 9, Chattaneoga 8.
New Orleans 5, Nashville 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
New York 4; Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings).
Cincinnati 9; Boston 7.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rained Brooklyn at Chicago, called, sec-ond; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Results.
ew York 1: St. Louis 0.
Cleveland 13: Philadelphia 7.
Boston 6; Detroit 0.
Washington 7; Chicago 2. INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFFS.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—The AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS. Tuesday's Results.
Louisville 4; Minneapolis 3.
Columbus 6; Kansas City 1.

SOUTHEASTERN PLAYOFFS.
Tuesday's Results.
Jackson 4; Selma 2.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Tallassee 3; Dothan 5.

FLORIDA EAST COAST PLAYOFFS. Tuesday's Results. Miami Beach at W. Falm Beach (ppd., wet grounds).

COTTON STATES PLAYOFF.
Tuesday's Results.
Monroe at Vicksburg (ppd., rain). TEXAS PLAY-OFAS.
Tuesday's Results.
Dallas 4: Houston 3.
Tulsa 2; Shreveport 1.

### Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

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### Railroaders Shade the club has lost only once in six Post Office, 6 to 5 They were two-up loday over Albany in the final four-out-of-

Office rally after two runs were in and the bases loaded in the ninth inning to eke out a 6-to-5 victory over the Postmen for the victory over the Postmen for the first-half pennant in the Scott League of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation Sunday at Ponce de Leon park. Ponce de Leon park.

safeties in all.

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Tanner and Hendricks; Hayes

### singled to right and Bolyard was called safe at the plate by Red Jones on a close play. Ryan took Mailho's relay and shot it to Richards, who made a great pick-up and slapped the ball on Bolyard as he slid into home. Jones jerked his thumb up and Richards slammed down his mitter. Will Wrestle Here Tonight

John Grandovich, a well-conditioned, highly-skilled Russian grappler, and Rudy Strongberg, a powerful German who was recently attacked with the broken edge of a soft drink bottle while wrestling before service men at Fort Benning, will collide in tonight's heavyweight headliner at Northside Tennis Club. Grandovich, making only the second or third-appearance of his career in Atlanta, is a topnotcher with a wide variety of holds and figures to make Strongberg, the tough guy, cut some fancy

Jack Kennedy and Dick Lever, far above the average run of heavyweight grunters, meet in the semifinal attraction. Chief Shunooke, a 280-pound Indian who is said to rely on the bear hug, will practice on the veteran Dobie Osborne in the opener. The matches begin at 8:30.

### In 10th Inning Beats Pirates

Safe Knocks.

> PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-After hitting a homer to tie the score in the eighth inning, Babe Young clouted another with one on in the tenth today to give the New York Giants a 4-to-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The blows were Young's 23d and 24th home runs of the year.

GIANTS 4: PIRATES 2. GIANTS 4; PIRATES 2.

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Ott.,f 5 1 1 I Elliott.f 5
Young.lb 5 3 12 1 Garms,lf 4
Moore.lf 5 0 3 0 Fletcher.lb 4
Danning.c 4 0 3 2 Martin,2b 3
Jurges,ss 4 1 3 2 DiMaggo,cf 3
Witek,2b 4 0 4 4 Baker.c 3
Schmher,p 4 2 1 2 xGustine 1
Lopez.c 0
Sewell.p 4

Totals 39 10 30 17 Totals 36 8 30 8 X—Batted for Baker in ninth.

New York 901 000 010 000 010 2—4 Pittsburgh 000 011 000 0—2 Runs, Davis, Young 2, Schumacher, Anderson, Martin; errors, Jurges, Davis; runs batted in, Ott, Baker, Elliott, Young 3; two-base hit, Rucker; three-base hit, Fletcher; home runs, Young 2; sacrifices, Handley, Rucker; double plays, Jurges to Witek to Young; left on bases, New York, 7, Pittsburgh 7; bases on balls, off Sewell 1, off Schumacher 2; struck out, by Schumacher 3; wild pitch, Sewell Umpires, Barr, Sears and Jorda, Attendance, 1,873. Time of game, 2:16.

Two runs in the second and six by default.

In the men's singles division needed today as the Cincinnati Emil Johnson beat Rogers Nel-Reds withstood a last-minute upson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. T. W. Fowler, rising and defeated Boston, 9 to 7. second seeded, defeated Gordon

Totals 41 14 24 9 Totals 39 15 27 15
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Boston 000 100 114-7
Cincinnati 026 000 10x-9
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Sisti, Montgomery, Gremp, Gleeson, Werber, Lombardi, Craft 2, Sauer, M. McCormick, Joost, Walters; errors, Miller,
Sisti 3, Frey, West, M. McCormick; runs
batted in, Hassett 2, Demaree, Montgomery 2, Gremp 2, Frey 2, Werber, F. McCormick, Sauer, Joost, Walters 3; twobase hits, Lamanna, Demaree, Dudra,
Montgomery, Gremp, Gleeson, Sauer 2;
three-base hits, Craft, Frey, sacrifices,
Gleeson, Joost; double plays, Sisti to Roberge to Hassett, Frey to F. McCormick;
left on bases, Boston 7, Cincinnati 11;
bases on hails, off Javery 2, off Errickson 1; struck out, by Errickson 1, by
Walters 2; hits, off Javery 6 in 2 innings
none out in third, off Errickson 9 in 6;
passed ball, Berres; losing pitcher, Javery, Umpires, Ballanfant, Pinelli and
Barlick, Time of game, 2:05. Attendance,
1,730 paid, 1,195 boys.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Rain Thomasville 000 010 000—1 6 1 Albany and Ulisney; Jefferson and Cusick.

PLAYOFFS.
Tuesday's Results.
Brooklyn Dodgers' and Chicago Cubs' game for more than an hour in starting today returned during the score in the start of the Brooklyn Dodgers' and Chicago Cubs' game for more than an hour in starting today returned during the score in the Columbus 101 000 000—2 5 4 dacon 101 001 05x—8 8 1 Ferens and Beal; Belknap and Owens. contests will be played tomorrow.

Loses Soph Back

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—(P)—
Rain which began falling just before game time forced postponement of the game between the Q.—(P)—Mississippi State's fullDack situation took a very few to the game between the Cardinals and Phillies here today.

### Goes Two Up On Indians

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9 .-(A)-Thomasville chugged along at a fairly steady, .500 clip dur-ing the regular Georgia-Florida League playing season, but since the Shaughnessy playoffs started

Southern Railway halted a Post seven series, defeating the pen-

In the first round of the play-off, Thomasville, fourth place fin-

Lou Bevil, Thomasville hurler Ed Tanner pitched seven-hit gave up six hits while his team-ball for the Railroaders. Whitey Hayes did not allow the victors a Albany, for eight safeties and conhit until the sixth, and even then verted them into single talllies in was victimized by his mates' er- the second and fourth and shoved rors. He was touched for seven two across in the fifth.
safeties in all.
Leesburg defeated Deland, 8 to

7, for its second straight in the Shaughnessy playoff finals of the

our of the five rounds, jabbing neatly and crossing his right at



### Young's Homer Jackets Get Prokop, Baylor's Star Back

Eddie Prokop, triple-threat star of Baylor's undefeated, untied team at Chattanooga last year, will do his college football tricks for Georgia Tech, it was learned yesterday.

The Cleveland (Ohio) youngster, one of the most sought-after grid prospects in southern history, was ticketed for Notre Dame and then for Cornell. But he decided to come south, and Tech was his first choice.

Weighing 190 pounds and six feet tall, the fleet Lithuanian punts, passes and runs. In leading Baylor's parade of victories, Prokop scored many touchdowns and was mentioned in the same breath with DeCorrevont and Bobby Cifers by fans who watched him baffle opposing lines.

He also starred at track, being a 10-second man in the 100yard dash, as well as doing other assignments at meets.

At least a score of colleges had been interested in getting the

### Fowler Beats Kiser 6-3, 6-2

Northside Tennis Club yesterday, much to the surprise of the players and fans, and the following

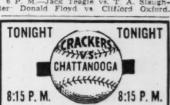
matches were run off: In the junior singles division Tommy Lukens defeated Bill Emerson, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Stanley Smith won from George Pendley and T.
A. Slaughter from Charles Nelson both by default. T. W. Fowler also won from Larry Moore

rising and defeated Boston, 9 to 7. second seeded, defeated Gordon The teams piled up a total of 29 Kiser Jr., 6-3, 6-2. Bill Wickham won from Glenn McConnell, 6-2,

19-year-old Prokop on their rosters. 4-6, 6-3. Z. A. Rice beat Pugh Smith, 6-3, 6-0. Milton Allen beat Buck LeCraw, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Cortez Suttles beat Arthur Arguedus, of New York city, 6-1, 6-3. At Northside Glenn Dudley beat But State of the State of my Henderson beat J. C. Clarke, Fair weather returned to the 6-2, 7-5.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE.

10 A. M.—Clinton Goree vs. H. R. Hordan.
4 P. M.—Milton Ailen vs. Charlie
Crane; Nat Collins vs. Emil Johnson.
6 P. M.—Jack Feagle vs. T. A. Slaughter Donald Floyd vs. Clif.ord Oxford.





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WHISKEY

### Suggs Trims Bauer, 3 and 2; Kirby Wins, 6-4; Jameson Upset

# But Bows, 1 Up

All Four Co-Medalists Beaten in First Round of National.

By DOROTHY KIRBY. BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB,

Sept. 9.- The medalist iinx cerromped about today. All four of the co-medalists of yester-day went out of the tournament including the defending champion. Betty Jameson.

Mrs. Reinert Torgerson eliminated Grace Amory by a 3 and 2. Alice Belanger was beaten by Mrs. Sylvia Liechner by the same score. Jean Bauer was taken down by Louise Suggs on the 16th hole

ith another 3 and 2 score. Louise shot a 39 on the front side to be one up at the turn, Jean was taking a not too good 41. On the back side Louise had par in from the 16th for an even 40. Jean and Louise have played twice before, and Jean has won one match and Louise the other. This one today put Louise one up. Except for some scrambling on one or two holes on the back side Louise was playing nice golf. She will run into Glenna Collett Vare to-

JAMESON BOWS.

Now comes the match of the day and also the upset of the day and also the upset of the tournament and the year. Janet Younker from New York took Betty Jameson to the 18th and downed her then and there. Betty was going alone fine on

the front side having a good 38 to Younker's 41. This put Betty four up at the turn. The back side was Betty's downfall, starting with the 10th hole which was halved in par fours. The 11th was taken by the New Yorker with a birdie four as was the 12th with a birdie three. By this time Betty had only a two up lead and Younker sank long putt on the 13th for a halve

COLLEGE PUNCHER-

Sam McFarlin, captain of

the Piedmont College box-

ing team, meets Macon's

Dot Roughton in the feature

fight at Lakewood park

The short 14th was taken by Younker with a birdie two. I be-lieve Betty lost the match at the 15th. She was on in two shots while Younker was about 20 feet short on her third chip to the green, Betty took three putts here to Narragansett today to rur while her adversary got down her the \$25,000 Special Saturday. 20 footer for a par four which squared the match.

Janet Younker had come from a four down deficit to even. Betty lost the short 16th to a par three and the 17th was tied in pars as was the 18th. The scores were a 76 for Younker to a 78 for Jame-That is the story of Betty's However, she certainly took it like a good sportsman

KIRBY VICTOR.

In my round with Cynthia Richardson I won by 6 and 4. This score sounds as if I might have had things easy but I didn't. I went out in a 39 to Cynthia's 40 and I was only one up at nine. However, on the back side she blew up and I was hitting the ball pretty well and I had par in from the 14th for a 75.

There will be two matches tomorrow which is always bad news. I meet Kathryn Hemphill in the morning. This will be the first time that Hemphill and I have

Little Patty Berg has given me some tips which have certainly helped me quite a bit. It certainly good to have Patty around

Mrs. Estelle Page, the North Carolinian, went to the 19th hole to defeat Mrs. Raymond Patton today in another match. So far all is well with the two

Atlanta entries and I hope I can say the same tomorrow night.

GOLF SUMMARIES. BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 9 .-(P)-The first-round results in the

(P)—The first-round results in the women's national golf championship at the country club:

Mrs. R. M. Togerson. Great Neck, N. Y. defeated Grace Amory. Locust Valley, N. Y. defeated Grace Amory. Locust Valley, N. Y. defeated Grace Amory. Locust Valley, N. Y., Sand 2. Margaret H. Nichols, Yonkers. N. Y., defeated Mrs. James Heim. Reno. Pa., Sand 4.

Dorothy Kirby. Atlanta. Ga., defeated Cynthia Richardson. Attleboro. Mass., 6 and 4. Katheryn Hemphill. Columbia, S. C., defeated Mrs. Ralph E. Seltzer, Jr., Philadelphia, 5 and 3. Barbara Ransom. Stockton. Cai., defeated Jane Crum. Columbia, S. C., 3 and 2. Helen Sigel, Philadelphia, defeated Catherine Fox. Glen Ridge. N. J. 5 and 4. Dorothy Germain, Manoa. Pa., defeated Mrs. T. O. McLaughlin. Detroit, 3 and 2. Dolly Schildmiller, Clincinnati, defeated Mrs. Willard E. Shepard, Los Angeles, 3 and 2. Wirs. Sylvan Anneaberg Leichner, Flushing. N. Y., defeated Alice Belanger, Beverly, Mass., 3 and 2. Virginia Guilfoil. Clay, N. Y., defeated Mrs. John G. Capers, Haverford, Pa., 4 and 3.

Mrs. Russell C. Mann, Omaha, Neb., defeated Mrs. T. E. Schulderberg. Baltimore, 4 and 2. Mrs. Frank Goldthwalte, Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Mrs. Thomas E. Nolan, Pittsburgh, 5 and 4. Marion E. Miley, Lexington, Ky., defeated Pegy Rutledge. Long Beach, Cal., 6 and 4. Gail Wild. Springfield, N. J., defeated Beaty MacLeod, Williamsville, N. Y., 3 and 2. Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell, Long Beach, Cal., defeated Mrs. Tredeated Mrs. T. Louise Suggs. Atlanta, defeated Jean Bauer. Providence, R. I., 3 and 2. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare. Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Frederick Davis, Providence, R. I., 6 and 5. women's national golf champion-

#### Albert Riley Named

**Macon Sports Editor** MACON, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—The Macon News sports pages wil' be directed by Albert Riley Jr., popular young sports writer and editor who came here from Thomas-

wille by way of Dothan, Ala.
Editor Jack Tarver announced appointment of Riley as sports editor of the News and the latter already has taken over his desk

For several years Riley handled sports and other news for Thomasville Times-Enter-He was a leader in the development of the South Georgia Football Association. Some months ago he joined the staff of the Do-

than, Ala., Eagle. "Little" Davey O'Brien, the Gman, now weighs 178 pounds, about 28 more than when he played for T. C. U.

Another stirring fight show is assured fans at Lakewood Park Thursday night when Atlanta's classy crew of leather slingers do battle with the rapidly im-proving Macon, Ga., aggrega-

The program this week was moved up from the regular Friday night date to make way for a program scheduled for Shriners.

Headlining the Thursday lineup will be the clash of Sam Mc-Farlin, two-fisted boxing captain from Piedmont college and Dot Roughton, ace of the Macon team who whipped Lonnie Clark in the opinion of many fans in

recent meeting here. McFarlin, all-around athlete, has not lost a fight this summer and asked for a tough opponent Roughton is the answer. It should be a swell scrap. Harry Broadnax, who was scheduled to fight last week but

did not get to do so, will pair off with Milton Horton, Macon lightweight, in what should be a swell scrap. Robert Cook, Atlanta boy who won over George Bond last week via the TKO route, will meet James Gregory. Kirby O'Neal, 129 pounds and Possum Gill, 128 pounds, of Macon, will be matched with worthy opponents. In all there will be eight matches with the first beginning at 8:30 p. m.

#### Columbus Obtains 24-Game Winner

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 9.—(AP) Texas League this year, was pur-chased today by the Columbus spot on the team.

What looms now as the weakest is almost assured of taking over the punting duties. Red Birds, American Association

# To Wingback

Sinkwich 25 Per Cent Better This Year, Wally Avers.

last season, when he was unanimously chosen as the outstanding sophomore ball carrier in the season. Southeastern conference.

than Head Coach Wallace Butts. these we must all make sacrifices." 25 per cent better than last sea-son." ing sophomores are Joe Giacone and Sulver Harris, a high school

The Bulldog mentor credits flash of two years ago.

Ted Wilks, 24-year-old right- moves of the season this morning handed pitcher who won 20 and lost nine games for Houston in the lost nine games for Houston in the

Letchas will remain at wingback Red Birds, American Association champions. Wilks' records of 41 bases on balls and 113 strikeouts show enough improvement to inwas among the best in the minors. dicate he can take over as a regu-President Al Banister also an- lar, he'll go back to his old posi-

however, of whether Gus can run view of the plays.

### Champ Takes Atlanta and Macon Fighters Butts Moves L. S. U. Loses Leo Bird, 4-Hole Lead, Collide Here Thursday Night Gus Letchas Ace Halfback, to Army

Coach Moore Terms Senior Best Passer, Punter in S. E. C.; Ordered To Report Sept. 22.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9.-(P)-The Army reached into Louisiana State University's first string football lineup today for Leo Bird, triple-threat halfback.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 9.—Georgia's opponents may stop Frankie Sinkwich this year, but they'll be

ices of the best passer and punter

in the Southeastern Conference." Authority for that is none other the coach said, "but in times like "I figure Frankie is going to have pretty tough sledding this fall because I think he'll be a marked field. Billy McKinney, a senior, man every time we play," Butts and Adrian Dodson, a junior, saw declared today. "But he's at least service last year and two promis-

BOB KAI Date of the little act that "he is doing the little things" much better than during his sophomore season.

LITTLE THINGS.

The "little things" include faking, setting up defensive men for his blockers, and concentrating more on making his passes click.

"He fakes with his eyes, with "He fakes with his eyes, with the ball now."

BOB KAI Date of the little act that "he is doing the little act that "he is doing the little for the Los Angeles Times, died to-night. He had been ill since last prospect while serving with St. Louis, in the National League, in 1939-40, but was sent back to the minors because of impaired vision in one eye. He was the leading pitcher in the Southern Association for Atlanta in 1938.

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of Philadelphia, today won the \$2,500 three-year-old Futurity race, at the Reading fair.

Coach Butts mapped a strenuby Paul Vineyard, Saratoga took "We're going to get our rough work over early," he declared.

Fresident Al Banister also an one of Catcher Thursday night. McFarlin, a welterweight, is unbeaten this year.

Ben Jones will ship Whirlaway

Ben Jones will ship Warren

Ben J

For Sports...Travel...Town it's SHETLAND!

pounds a man.

#### Tom Brown Fires Draft Board A 29 At Piedmont

Tom Brown shot a 5-underpar 29 at Piedmont Park yes-terday. And that ain't all. The foursome composed of Brown, I. D. Freeman, Otis Englett and Bubber Sams had a best ball

Brown three-putted the 6th green, at that. His card: 422 434

### Golf News Of Atlanta

For Syracuse

The first-round matches in the Atlanta Women's Golf Association handicap tournament were played yesterday at Capital City. Results:

Mrs. T. I. Miller won by default; Mrs. Albert Donnaud. default; Mrs. Albert Donnaud. default; Mrs. Capital City. Results:

Mrs. Albert Donnaud. default; Mrs. Claude Swinney defeated Mrs. C. S. Stoan, and and 5; Mrs. Henry Hubbard, default; Mrs. Claude Swinney defeated Mrs. C. S. Stoan, and and stoan and stoa

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—
Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost rec-

READING, Pa., Sept. 9.—(P)—Saratoga, owned by T. L. Custin,

(0-0) vs. Butcher (15-10).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Boston—Newsom (12-17) vs.

Wagner (9-7).

Chicago at Washington—Lee (18-10) vs.

Leonard (16-12).

Cleveland at Philadelphia — Bagby (9-12) vs. Caliguiri (0-0).

(Only games acheduled).

### In Belmont Run

### Places Louis In Class 1-A

Champion Made Eligible for Quick Induction Into Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)— Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was tentatively reclassified by his draft board today, being placed in

The champion at present is training for his bout with Lou Nova. The match was postponed

### **Champs Low**

Continued From Page 17. Charles Constantino, New York; Vern Bybee, Utah. BANTAMWEIGHT.

Trainer Ben Jones said that he the clash against older horses.

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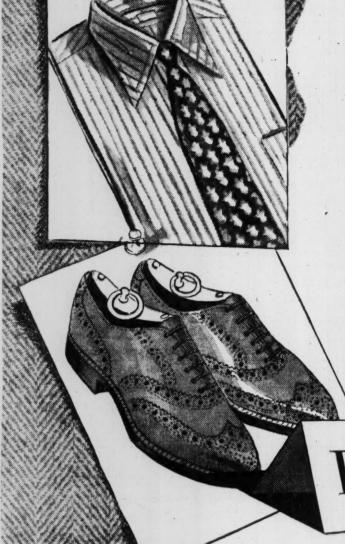
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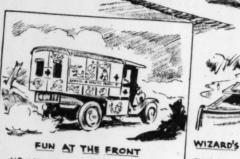
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Will of the late E. Clem Powers videly known Atlanta attorney was filed yesterday with the Ful-HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590. relatives. No estimate of the estate was given.

Jack H. Chitwood yesterday was convicted of the burglary of four slot machines from the Atlanta 1939 CHEV. sleeper cab tractor \$495, 2-slot machines from the Atlanta speed axle, good 8.25x20 dual rear. General Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy.

slot machines from the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, and was sentenced by Judge A. L. Ethwas sentenced by Judge A. L. Etheridge to serve from one to three

Frank Fling, clerk of the county mmission, is to speak on home defense at a meeting of the Atlan-ta Association of Building Owners and Managers at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Piedmont hotel.

Fulton county grand jury yesterday began consideration of At-lanta's tangled police affairs and will meet in special session at 10 o'clock today, presumably to pursue the subject. However, no announcement of its plans was forthoming from E. S. Papy, assistant foreman, who presided yesterday in the absence of Wiley Moore,

#### Today in Atlanta Churches

The midweek church night programs at St. Mark Methodist church will be resumed with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Following the dinner, Dr. Lester Rumble, the pastor, will conduct a service of prayer and praise.

Christian Home Club of Grace Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the The 252d, a mobile regim nome of Mrs. E. G. Brandt, 106 155 millimeter guns, has been or-Avery drive, N. E.

Young Matrons' class of the More-by a hypothetical enemy fleet. and a special musical program has afternoon. been arranged.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild will ON SECRET MANEUVER Sacred Heart Chapel Guild will hold its first fall meeting at 2:30 Thousands of troops making up the antiaircraft tent city at Camp McPherson, has been assigned to o'clock this afternoon in the as-sembly room at the church, officials announced yesterday.

Sunbeam Counsellors of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Baptist Tabernacle for the quarterly meeting. Miss Adelaide Humphries will speak.

Circle No. 1 will meet at 11 o'clock this morning with Mrs. A. C. today. Coker, Oglethorpe avenue. Eastland Heights Baptist W. M. TO DECATUR FIRM will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church for a busi-

ness and program meeting. W. M. U. Circle No. 9 will meet at 10 o'clock this morning with Mrs. Suzelle Anderson, 100 Sec-

ond avenue, S. E. Daughters of the King of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet this morning at their corporate communion service. Newly elected 60,000 To Return officers will be installed and the order's rededication service will To School Monday be held by Canon R. L. Crandall.

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# IN GEORGIA



Movement of the 252d Coast Arbany of Fort Benning will leave tillery of Fort Screven to Jackfor Camden, S. C., where the orsonville Beach for large scale maneuvers got underway today when eras) the First Army maneuvers. the first column, consisting of the All types of equipment, including unit's guns and tractors, left by movie cameras and specially equipped trucks, will be taken The 252d, a mobile regiment of along.

dered to take up positions south of the entrance to the St. John's Annual Homecoming Day of the river to repel a threatened attack day School will be held at 9:30 leave Fort Screyen early today. o'clock Sunday morning in the moving by motor convoy, and is classroom. Mrs. W. L. Blanken-expected to arrive at the Jackson-

CAMP STEWART BRIGADE

Stewart are in the midst of a three-day workout in preparation the Air Corps at Biloxi, Miss. for joining the First Army in the

Brookhaven Baptist church's P. Egleston in command of the Fort

Park Avenue Baptist church's struction of an armored division of St. Smith Avenue Baptist church's struction of an armored division of a contract to A.

circles will meet at 10:30 o'clock class rooms at 8:45 Monday mornthis morning as follows: Circle No. 4 at the church; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. J. W. Medlock, 915 Drewry street, N. E., and Circle No. 10 with Mrs. A. C. Belcher, 513 Atwood street, S. W.

\*\*Recorder Luke Arnold yesterday.\*\*

The new elevated floor at the municipal auditorium will be inspected at 11:30 o'clock this spected at 11:30 o'clock this morning when city officials, members of the Atlanta Music Club and city health officials, the beard voted unanimously to resume classes Monday as previous of the new facility of the 4 at the church; Circle No. 5 with ing, the Atlanta Board of Educaly announced, and asked press ties. representatives to so notify par-

ents and children. ness manager, told the board the department will end the year with a "slight cash balance" if the city pays as much into the school system this year as it did last. He said about \$3,123,000 was paid to the schools from the municipal

#### treasury for 1940. Asks Substitute

besides the sweat box.

For Sweat Box The Governor today will try to move for economy. get senate and house penitentiary committees to recommend some form of punishment for convicts

He announced yesterday he had called a meeting of members of the two committees today in the of the members to \$150 per month. senate chamber. "I want some other form of discipline besides the sweat box," he told newsmen. "When the prisoners get out of those sweat boxes

they are not only mad but they are exhausted."

PERSONALS. Private Ralph W. Nash, of At-lanta, was appointed private first class on the commendation of his The main body is scheduled to battery commander at Fort Bragg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Nash. ship will be the guest speaker, ville Beach rendezvous late in the Jessie M. Page, has been promoted to private first class in the 7th Monday. Field Artillery Observation Battalion at Fort Bragg.

William G. Rodgers, of Fort

three-day workout in preparation for joining the First Army in the Carolinas later this month.

Approximately 5,000 officers and men piled into trucks and headed for a secret destination, involving the 102d brigade. The brigade is under sealed orders with Brigadier General Nathaniel P. Egleston in command of the exercise which is to end at noon today.

U. S. AWARDS CONTRACT TO DECATUR FIRM

War Department last night announced award of a contract to A. Farnell Blair, of Decatur, in the amount of \$15,512,786 for construction of an armored division camp at Fort Smith, Ark.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPANY TO "SHOOT" WAR GAMES Except for a skeleton crew, the 161st Signal Photographic Com-WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Army

### At the City Hall

sume classes Monday as previous- first showing" of the new facili- sence city councilmen will preside

Members of the city Democratic Thomas W. Clift, school busi-executive committee will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the city hall to discuss city registrations, Ar-

#### thur Johnson chairman said. Barber Board Hit

By Economy Move The Governor yesterday ordered curtailment of the duties of the State Barbers' and Beauticians Board in what he termed was a

He instructed Secretary of State John B. Wilson that henceforth members of the board would divide up their territory and inspect shops a maximum of 15 days per

### Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed. et al. v. Southern Air Lines, In

they are not only mad but they are exhausted."

The chief executive would not say what type of punishment he favored, pointing out he would rather hear from the legislators first. The senate committee, in its report last week, recommended the abolition of sweat boxes or solitary confinement cells.

Officials Seek To End

Alabama Mine Strikes
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—
(P)—Officials worked tonight to end what a United Mine Workers' (CIO) representative described as an unauthorized strike at the Wylam and Edgewater mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. The two coal mines employ 2,700 men.

John Hanratty, UMW spokesman, explained that the strike called last week in the state's 58 mines had ended, but that sporadic picketing around the Edgewater and Wylam shafts had caused the company to shut them down Wylam opened this morning, but closed again in the afternoon. Hanratty said he hoped both would resume normal operations tomorrow.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Aftirmed.
Fowler et al. v. Southern Air Lines, Inc., from Baldwin superior court—Judge Panlevin 2. v. B. W. Baldwin superior court—Judge Fomerov, A. E. Wilson for plaintiff. Sible v. Allen for defendants.

Storal v. Mendenhall et al., from Fulton superior court—Judge Edwards. George L. Paul Webb for plaintiff in error. Menden v. Rigdon, from Floyd—on certiorari from court of appeals. Landau Alabama Mine Workers' Maddox & Griffin, J. L. Wallace contrally the plaintiff in error. Menden v. Rigdon, from Floyd—on certiorari from court of appeals. Landau Alabama Mine Workers' Reversed for plaintiff in error. Menden v. Rigdon, from Floyd—on certified Judge Paul S. Etheridge. We Wilson for plaintiff in error. Menderson L Lanham, solicitor general: R. C. & M. Cook Barwick contrally the court of appeals. The court of appeals of the court of appeals of the plaintiff in error. A. L. Helmon of the plaintiff in error. A. L. Club of the plaintiff in error of the plaintiff in error. Menderson L Lanham, solicitor general: R. C. & M. Cook Barwick con

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COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA Judgment Affirmed.

Wells v. State from Laurens superior court—Judge Camp. Lesting W. Watson, W. W. Larsen Jr. for plaintiff in error J. Eugene Cook, solicitor general, contra.

### AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STARS

Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr., of Winder, mother of United States Senator Russell, remained in a critical condition yesterday at Emory University hospital, physicians reported.

Press and radio of the city will be honored by the Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner to be given at 6:30 o'clock today at the Georgian Terrace

Georgia Women's Democratic Club meeting, originally scheduled for yesterday, will be held September 19 at 3 o'clock in the Ansley hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Women's Division of the Fulton County Democrats will be addressed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by Chess Abernathy, executive secretary of the Emory University Alumni Association. The meeting will be held at the Henry Grady hotel.

Hollingsworth family reunion vill be held next Sunday at the Old Smyrna Camp Ground near Conyers. All members of the family and their friends are in-

Directors' meeting of the National Association of Cost Ac-countants will be held at 12:30 clock this afternoon at Davison Paxon's, it was announced by C. D. Harrison, the president.

Mrs. F. Verwell Thornton, of Highlands, N. C., a former lantan, and sister of Mrs. F. Hogue, of McLendon avenue, N E., yesterday was reported by officials of Crawford W. Long sanitarium to be recuperating from a

recent operation. C. R. Townsend, principal of the Atlanta Opportunity school, announced yesterday that regis-tration for all departments of the school will begin tomorrow and lest through Friday. The registration books will be open from 8:30 to 3:15 o'clock each day. Regular classes will get under way

Condemnation proceedings by which 280 acres of land at Kennesaw Mountain was obtained Monday by the federal government for the Kennesaw Mountain Battle-field Park, do not include the property owned by the Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield Association, it was announced vesterday. The Battlefield Association owns approximately 400 acres of the

mountain area, bondholders said. Atlanta bank clearings yesterday were \$10,300,000, w same date last year they were

\$7,300,000 Permission to reduce bus fares between Macon and Wellston, site of the new Army Air Corps supdepot, was granted by the State Public Service Commission yesterday to the Suburban Transit Lines. Chairman Walter R. McDonald said the line received commission's consent to sell 12 tickets for \$2.50 compared to the present price of 25 cents for each trip. The reduction may be-

Georgia Public Service Commission yesterday declined to grant the Louisville & Nashville Baptist Tabernacle's W. M. S. dircles will meet at 10:30 o'clock his morning as follows: Circle No.

ome effective September 14.

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"ATLANTA'S THE JUMPING-OFF PLACE FOR EVERYWHERE"—Those were the words of George W. Vest, new regional manager of the Civil Aeronautic Administration's Atlanta office. Shown, front row, left to right, Vest, Carl Schanche, superintendent of airways; S. A. Kemp, administrative officer. Standing, left to right, Joseph J. Mitchener Jr., superintendent of civilian pilot training, and James N. Peyton, investigator. Vest reported for duty here yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Ross and Miss Mary Daniel, and one son, Clifton

With Masses of Mes-

today from flights in which sur-

viving pilots said they met "a hell of a lot of Messerschmitts" over

Tex., and William H. Nichols, of San Carlos, Calif.

squadron's heaviest of the war. Its fliers have shot down at least 16

"Our boys just ran into tough

opposition," said a flier. "Messer-schmitts were literally swarming

over France. There were at least a hundred in one flight."

Tobin has been credited unof-icially with being the first Amer-

ican pilot to shoot down a German plane over Britain but he had re-

fused to claim the victory.

over the entire city.

Church at Brunswick

Announcement was made to the

congregation of St. Mark's church

German planes.

Daniel Jr., all of Rome.

### Rome Citizen He said it was impossible to ascertain whether the gun was fired because of the noise of the engine. Is Killed by Mystery Shot Mys

### Officers Probe Death Surviving are his wife; triplet G. W. Vest, New Official daughters, Mrs. Martha D. Ayer, of Railroad

pecial to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Sept. 9.—City and Three 'Eagles' the aviation center of the nation," George W. Vest, recently appointcounty police were ordered by a the person or persons responsible for the death of Clifton Lee Danfor the death of Clifton Lee Dan-iel, 57-year-old railroad worker, O ver France reported here for duty. who died late Monday of a gun-

The verdict of Coroner Dewey Chamber's jury was that death was caused from a bullet fired by "party or parties" unknown. The victim was last seen stand-ing on the rear of a switch engine as it emerged from a plant in North Rome. A fellow worker testified that the crew's attention was called by a pedestrian who nted to the rear of the engine. Daniel was found slumped on the platform in a dying condition

occupied France Sunday.

Those missing were Eugene
Quimby (Red) Tobin, of Los Angeles; H. S. Fenlaw, of Lewisville, when the locomotive was halted. He was rushed to a local hospital and pronounced dead, apparently from a heart attack. It was revealed, however, at a fu-neral home that a bullet had en-An Eagle Squadron source said that the loss Sunday was the tered the lower abdomen and the victim had died from internal

The fireman on the switch engine revealed at the inquest this morning that he had seen two boys and a man in a boat as the engine crossed a trestle over the Etowah river and said one of the boys pointed a gun at the engine.



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### Shorter Opens Fall Session Next Monday | Session | ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, September 11, 1940): High, 68; low, 56; clear. | Sun AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 6:18 a. m.; sets, 6:52 p. m.; moon rises, 9:54 p. m.; sets, 10:40 a. m.

Shorter College will open its fall Shorter College will open its fall STATIONS session Monday, September 15, ac-

council in a series of forums on Buffalo, pt. cldy. student life. The upper-class students are expected on Wednesday, September 17.
Few faculty changes include

Few faculty changes include
Mrs. C. B. Harle, coming as instructor in voice in the place of
Miss Annina Mueller, and Louis
H. Huber, taking the place of
Vilem Sokol, as instructor in violin and theory. Mrs. Harle was
formerly a member of the college
faculty and is returning while Mr.
Huber is new in his association Huber is new in his association with the college.

Among a number of additions and improvements at the college Little Rock, cloudy Kansas City, clear Key West, cloudy Kansas City, clear Little Rock, cloudy Little Rock, cloudy

and improvements at the college in preparation for the new college year's work is the addition for the new practice of a number of pay practice. of a number of new practice

pianos.

The convocation which marks the formal opening of the new year is set for Friday morning. September 19, and the weekend following is the occasion for the parties which the two colleges of the parties of parties which the two college so-cieties give for the new students.

Here, Says State Will

Get New Towers.

"The South is rapidly becoming

Vest, who has recently been on

duty in Chicago, succeeds R. C.

spection in South America.

Vest has just completed a six

months' tour of the United States

with the Nichols committee from

the house of representatives, which has been conducting inves-

tigations into airplane accidents.
"With the south advancing so

rapidly in air activities, it is necessary for me to reinforce the

staff here immediately," Vest said.

in the south, Vest said he found Atlanta was the center of it, and

\$1,000,000 appropriation recently

made than any other section of

Savannah, and possibly in several other Georgia airports yet to be

Succumbs Here at 72

Mrs. Sallie Sims McMillan died

To Get Chimes Gift Mrs. Sallie McMillan

Sunday of the gift of a set of last night at the home of her son, chimes to the church. The donors R. J. Sims, on Lakewood avenue, are the children of the late Alfred at the age of 72. Another son,

V. Wood and Marian Colesberry Wood. The chimes will be a memorial to the couple who for many years held a prominent place in St. Mark's church and in the com-

In addition to the 21 tubular Knoxville Man Missing

chimes to be played from the con-sole of the church organ, four On Raid With the RAF

powerful electric amplifiers will be installed in the belfry of the geant W. R. Malkemus, of Knoxso-foot steeple and will be connected with the chimes so when

nected with the chimes so when is missing from a recent flight, a desired the music can be heard reliable source said tonight. De-

past.

their duties.

TEACHERS REPORT.

following a two-week illness.

riences, died today.

ANNE WEST STRAWBRIDGE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(A)

tails were unavailable.

tive airports in the nation.

With the increased air activity

the aviation center of the nation,"

### Mrs. Fletcher, coroner's jury here today to press investigation in an effort to locate the person or persons responsible for the death of Clifton Lee Dan-Wife, Is Dead

### Americans Lost in Fight Copeland who has gone into active duty with the United States Husband Formerly Served as Ambassador to with Masses of Messerschmitts. LONDON, Sept. 9.—(P)—Three fliers of the American Eagle Squadron were listed as missing Squadron were stated in Squadron were stated in Squadron were stated in Squadron were stated in the Squadron w Belgium.

GREENCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 9.— P)—Mrs. Beatrice Bend Fletcher, wife of Henry Prather Fletcher, former United States ambassador to Belgium, Italy and Mexico, and one-time Republican national chairman, died at the Fletchers' summer home, "Rosemont," here today after an illness of several

She and Fletcher were married July 25, 1917, while he was serving as ambassador to Mexico, and Lodge, Newport, R. I. Her father was George H. Bend, one-time president of the New York Stock will soon be one of the most ac- Exchange

### The south, Vest said, will get more of the new traffic control towers to be erected under a In Parley With New towers, he said, will be located at Atlanta, Augusta and Japs and Nazis

#### Ousted Consul General **Holds Conferences in** South America.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 9.—(P) Captain Fritz Wiedemann, former Nazi consul general in San Fran-cisco, held a series of secret consul general in San Franpared to fly to Buenos Aires to-morrow, his welcome in South

America somewhat in doubt. Argentina granted him a transit visa through that country to Chile. Agreements reached in the Pan-American conference at Havana provide that no American nation shall accept a diplomat or consultation of the Newman Cotton Mills.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 9.—Leon-ard A. Gilman, 32 died today in a local hospital after a brief illness. He was an employe of the Newman Cotton Mills.

morning with 3,293 pupils enrolled, with an increase of 88 stuneed, with a stu dents over last year.

A large number of local children were unable to attend school on the opening day because they failed to comply with the Board of Health order that all students away on yeartions must return.

A large number of local children were unable to attend school on the opening day because they failed to comply with the Board of Health order that all students cones which when dried and produced by the street, died yesterday. He is surjusted by his wife; three sons, L. cones which when dried and produced by his wife; three sons are the wife held wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the word held wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in th

away on vacations must return two weeks in advance of the opening date. This precaution was taken because of the provider of the propose of decorating the structure of the provider of the pr ing date. This precaution was taken because of the prevalence of polio cases throughout the state and southeast.

The cones will take the place of Church of the Average and Mrs. W. H. North.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of the Average and Mrs. W. H. North. The cones will take the place of Church of the Apostolic Assem-ornaments that have been coming bly, with the Rev. Leon Gilmore from the countries in Europe and officiating. Burial will be in Hill the Orient for this purpose in the Crest cemetery, with Donehoo Funeral Home in charge.

### DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 9.—In addition to having a large representation of students in various col-leges and universities in this and

other states, Dawson will supply a number of teachers for the faculties of schools and colleges. Many have already left to assume their duties.

Many have already left to assume their duties.

Many factorized with this and other states, Dawson will supply mother of Mrs. G. R. Griffin, of Macon, and their duties.

Macon.

Mrs. Griffin, a prominent worker in Methodist church circles of HARRY H. KNEPPER.
DETROIT, Sept. 9.—(P)—Harry daughter, Mrs. Howard Williams, H. Knepper, 63, pioneer automo- and a son, Charles R. Griffin, both tive parts maker and former race of Macon. She is also survived driver and official, died here today by two grandsons, Charles and D. following a two-week illness. W. Durden Jr., both of Atlanta.

ERNST JULIUS BERG. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(P)
Miss Anne West Strawbridge, 58,
Wealthy heiress, who piloted her many years co-worker of the late own autogiro for years and wrote Charles P. Steinmetz and himself about her flying expe- an eminent mathematician and electrophysicist, died today.

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### Weather

# Several Faculty Changes Are Announced by Rome College. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME College Age of the Constitution of the College Age of t

ROME, Ga., Sept. 9.—With an enrollment representing a wider area than in any previous year, Shorter College will epop its foll.

cording to announcement by Dr.
Paul M. Cousins, president.

New students will arrive at the college on Monday and will be led by members of the student gouncil in a series of forward on the council in a series of forward on the council in a series of forward on the council of the council in a series of forward on the council in a series of forward on the council of the council o fortland, Maine, cloudy ortland, Ore., cloudy tueblo, Col., clear taleigh, clear teno, clear, tichmond, pt. cldy, t. Louis, raining and t. Lake City, cloudy an Antonio, cloudy an Francisco, clear avannah, clear eattle, raining, inreveport, cloudy partanburg, clear pokane, Wash, cloudy pringfield, Ill., raining pringfield, Mo., cloudy allahassee, Fla., pt. cldy, ampa, raining vichita, clear vilmington, clear

GEORGIA—Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow. North Carolina—Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm with scattered thundershowers in the mountains today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers, not so warm in west and north portions.

South Carolina—Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow.

South Carolina—Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow. Florida—Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers today; tomorrow, partly cloudy with thundershowers in a few widely scattered localities. Tennessee—Clearing and cooler in extreme west, local thundershowers followed by cooler temperature in east and central portions today and in extreme east portions today and in extreme east portions today and in extreme east portions today tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east and south portion cooler in north and west portions today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers and cooler in southeast portion.

Al a ba ma — Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers and cooler in southeast portion.

Al a ba ma — Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers and cooler in south and central portions, cooler in south portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida — Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in west portion today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in west portion today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in west portion today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in the portion today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in west portion today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in the portion today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in the portion today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in the portion today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in the portion today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in the portion today; tomorrow to the portion to the portion to the porti

cooler in east and south portions today; tomorrow, fair.

East Texas—Fair te partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers near the coast,
cooler in extreme east portion and near
the coast today; tomorrow, fair.

### ferences with German and Japanese diplomats tonight and pre-Dies in Newnan

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

He is survived by Mrs. Sybil rejected by another American nation, and Wiedemann was ousted from the United States July 15.

He is survived by Mrs. Sybil Peyton Gilman; one son, Larry Gilman, and his father and moth-The ultimate destination of the er, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilman; Nazi representative was undistributed three sisters, Miss Sara Gilman, Open for Fall Term

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 9.—
Public schools of Glynn county began the 1941-42 term Monday morning with 3.293 pupils enroll.

For Tree Decorations
VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 9.—The present war will have a repercussion at Christmastime this war, when the style in control of the style in control of Newnan; Mrs. Fred W. Hog-reports that he was assigned to gens, of Atlanta; Mrs. John F. the Far East, he said on his arrowal here that he was on "a special mission in South America."

Nazi representative was undiscipled. Although there had been of Newnan; Mrs. Fred W. Hog-reports that he was assigned to gens, of Atlanta; Mrs. Oone brother, A. W. Gilman Jr., of Atlanta, and one aunt, Miss Ella

The funeral service will be held

#### Wilson's Bodyguard, On Paris Visit, Dies

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 9. (P)—Frank L. Sullivan, 63, United States Secret Service agent who was President Wilson's bodyguard on the chief executive's two trips to Paris after the World War, died

of the important cases which de-veloped over those years.

### State Deaths

JAMES P. HOLBROOK.
CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 9.—James P.
tolbrook. 72. farmer, died unexpectedly
t his residence about six miles northest of here Monday morning. He is

### Adventist Body W. O. Gifford, Hears Plea for Realty Leader, Deeper Faith Succumbs Here

#### Present Times Call for Funeral Services for At-Reconsecration, J. F. Wright Says.

at the Wesley Memorial church. Park. He had been ill for about J. F. Wright, executive in charge seven weeks. of all Adventist work in Africa, declared that the present times Atlanta and had been active in called for a deeper faith and a the real estate business for many reconsecration.

reconsecration.

Frederick Lee, for 28 years and Adventist missionary in China, told some of his experiences at the meeting yesterday afternoon. Starting Adventist work in one city, he said he was unable to obcity, he said he was unable to obcity. A said he was unable to obcity, he said he was unable to obcity. A sai

Elder F. A. Stahl will discuss his cemetery at Austell, Ga. 35 years' work among Indians and Incas along the Amazon and in the Andes.

### C. T. Jeffreys, Retired, Dies In 61st Year

### Former Hardware Man Succumbs in East

Clarence Tucker Jeffreys, 60, a retired hardware man, of 1302 North Main street, East Point, died last night at a private sanitarium.
A native of Jacksonville, Jeffreys had lived in Atlanta for 30 years. He was a member of the Church of the Incarnation and a 32d degree Mason, of Morocco Temple, Miami (Fla.) lodge.

Surviving are his wife; a son, James Bernard Jeffreys, of Atlanta; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Bernard Conrad, of Lakeland, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Wallace Riggins, of Lakeland, Fla.; two brothers, Leslie and Charles Jeffreys, both of Portsmouth, Va., and a half brother, Thomas Conrad, of Lake-

Burial will be in Oak land cemetery.

### Mrs. Boyard Dies Mrs. Clara Lorinda Boyard, of

80 Peachtree place, died yester-day at a private hospital. Mrs. Bovard is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edward Hammett, of Unionville, Iowa, and Miss Cora Buchmaster, and a brother, J. D. Buchmaster, of Boise, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the graveside in Oakland cemewith H. M. Patterson & Son in charge of arrangements.

### Lodge Notices

The Fellowcraft Social Club of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., meets this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple. All members are requested to be Visitors invited.

J. SAM COHN, President.

C. A. BALL, Secretary.

A called communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Glenwood and Flat Shoals avenues, this ber 10, 1941, starting promptly at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the Senior Warden. Bro. J. W. Herron. All duly qualified bretheren are cordially invited to attend. By order of FRANK E. MORRISON, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

on the chief executive's two trips to Paris after the World War, died today at his home, 1008 Sunset avenue.

For 16 years, Sullivan was associated with the Newark office of the Secret Service, handling most of the important cases which developed over those years.

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. A. L. Moss. All resident and sojourning brethren are cordially and fratemally invited. By order of A. B. FOSTER, Sec.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS OF SEWER PIPE, BRICK, SAND, PORTLAND CEMENT. MANHOLE CASTINGS, STEPS AND VALVES.

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Mission workers from Africa and China addressed the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of the yesterday at his residence at 224 Seventh-Day Adventists last night East Harvard avenue, College

He was a lifelong resident of years. He was a Mason and at-

striphy in a said ne was unable to obtain a crowd.

He then decided to have tickets for a meeting printed and distributed. There was a full house, and thereafter the Chinese obtained tickets to future meetings learly be said.

Shreveport, La.; Miss Wilma Gifford, of New York City; a son, W. O. Gifford Jr., of Atlanta; a brother, J. E. Gifford, of Marietta, and a sister, Mrs. Odessa Warwick, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at

early, he said.

D. A. Ochs, who witnessed the Nazi occupation of Czecho-Slovakia, will speak at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At 7:30 o'clock tonight light and the same of the s

#### **Funeral Notices**

died September 9, 1941. Survived by two sons, Mr. R. J. Sims, of Atlanta, and Mr. J. P. Sims, of Birmingham, Ala. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

SAGO, Mr. Hite Lynn—died September 8, 1941. Survived by parents; one sister, Mrs. Lawrence Fischer; two brothers, Mr. Lloyd Sago, Midland, Cal.; Mr. Clarence Sago, U. S. Navy. Ar-rangements by Harry G. Poole.

JEFFREYS, Mr. Clarence T .-Died, Mr. Clarence Tucker Jeffreys, of 1302 North Main street, East Point, September 9, 1941, at a private sanitarium. Besides his wife he is survived by his son, Mr. James Bernard Jeffreys, Atlanta; mother, Mrs. Lucy Bernard Conrad; sister, Mrs. Wallace Riggins, Lakeland, Fla.; brothers, Mr. Leslie Jeffreys, Mr. Charles Jeffreys, Ports-mouth, Va., and Mr. Thomas Conrad, Lakeland, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon. HARRIS, Lieutenant Stevens T.

Jr.—The friends and relatives of Lieutenant Stevens T. Harris Jr., Mrs. Caroline Haygood Harris, Atlanta; Dr. Stevens T. Harris, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haygood, Miss Myra Hay-good, Mrs. Newton Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Dr. Charles E. Boynton, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Henry, Corpus Christi, Texas, are invited to attend the graveside services for Lieutenant Stevens T. Harris Jr. this (Wednesday) morning, September 10, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock at Oakland cemetery. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at Peachtree Chapel at 10 o'clock: Mr. Newton Craig, Mr. T. S. Mauldin, Mr. James J. Wallace, Mr. Warren E. Hall, Mr. Roy Harris and Mr. Harris Hay. Members of the American Legion, Atlanta Post No. 1, will serve as honorary escort and form at the cemetery at 10:15 a. m. Military honors will be conducted by the U.S. Army personnel from Fort McPherson, Lieutenant F. E. Kimble in command. Brandon-Bond-Con-

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PARSONS, Mrs. J. H.—Mrs. J. Homer Parsons died Monday evening at her home near Duevening at her home hear Du-luth, Ga. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Hoytt Langston, and by two sisters, Mrs. E. Z. Trammell and Mrs. T. L. Car-lisle Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 from the Duluth Methodist church. Rev. A. A. Phillips will officiate. F. Summerour.

BIDDY, Mr. George-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Biddy, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Biddy, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Biddy, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Biddy, Mr. W. G. Biddy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. North, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Biddy this afternoon at 2:30 from the Anostolic Assembly Rev. the Apostolic Assembly. Rev. Leon Gilmore will officiate. In-terment Hill Crest. Paul T.

GIFFORD, Mr. W. O .- of 224 East Harvard avenue, College Park, Ga., passed away at the residence Tuesday morning. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. T. A. Bartenfeld, Mrs. S. K. Yancey, Mrs. A. H. Ortman and Miss Wilma Gifford; son, W. O. Gifford Jr.; brother, Mr. J. E. Gifford; sister, Mrs. Odessa Warwick. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the College Park Methodist church, Rev. John B. Tate officiating. Interment, Austell, Ga. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

MADDOX, Mrs. J. W.—age 84, passed away at her residence near Hoschton, Ga., Tuesday morning. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Messrs.
Charlie and Lee Maddox, both
of Hoschton; one daughter, Mrs.
R. A. Hill, of Winder; one
brother, Mr. W. W. McEver, of Winder; two sisters, Mrs. T. W. White, of Braselton, Ga., and Winder; two sisters, Mrs. T. W. White, of Braselton, Ga., and Mrs. Hildred Cooper, of Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Zion Baptist church, near Braselton, Ga. Rev. W. P. Holland will officiate. Interment, churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

MOSS, Mr. A. L.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Andrew Logan Moss, Miss Edith Moss, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson, Gene Anderson, Jimmie Anderson, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. H. T. Wells and Mr. Harold Moss, Pasadena, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew Logan Moss this (Wednesday) afternoon, September 10, 1941, at 4 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery with Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., in charge. The gentlemen to serve as pallbearers, are Mr. J. A. Moss, Mr. H. J. Wells, Mr. T. C. Mills, Mr. J. L. Mills, Mr. J. O. Mills Jr., and Mr. M. S. Massey. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

PANTER, Mrs. John C .- of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., died at a private hospital Tuesday morning. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Jean Panter; one son, John C. Panter; mother, Mrs. H. A. Boynton, of Fairburn, Ga.; four sisters Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke of Boynton, of Fairburn, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. A. H. Vah Dyke, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. M. L. Kiser, of Bessemer City, N. C.; Mrs. L. A. White and Miss Hilda Boynton, of Fairburn, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. G. L. Boynton, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. H. A. Boynton, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Rev. C. C. Boynton, of Suches, Ga. Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Fairburn Baptist church. Rev. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, Fairburn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and meet at the resi-dence at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Clyde Panter, Ralph Panter, J. W. Amos, J. R. McClure, R. G. Dorris and H. C. Kitchens. Bishop & Poe.

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### ARMSTEAD, Mrs. Alice-Funeral

will be held today at 1 p. m. from Macedonia Baptist church, DeKalb county, Rev. C. Cornell officiating. Cox Bros., Lithonia. DAVISON, Mrs. Annie-of Roberta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 12 noon from Bethel Baptist church. Interment in

churchyard. Hanley Co., Thom-SWANN, Mrs. 'Ada-wife of Mr Thomas Swann, who passed Autives and friends are invited to attend her funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from Richards' Chapel church, Rev. M. J. Jones offici-

Covington, Ga. SEWELL, Miss Rosa Lee-niece of Mrs. Selima Allison, passed away in Chattanooga, Tenn. The to attend her funeral tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p. m. from Bethsaida Baptist church, Stone Mountain, Ga., Rev. Carlton of-ficiating. Interment in Stone Mountain cemetery. Pollard Fu-

neral Home. SHANNON, Mrs. Martha - of Jackson, Ga., died Monday morning. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Lucy Ponder, Mrs. Alberta Berry, of Atlanta; Mrs. Etta Watkins, of Jackson; Mrs. Mary Nobles, of Bayard, Fla.; Mrs. Valley Whitehead, Fla.; Mrs. Valley Whitehead, Mrs. Lona Butler, of Jackson-ville, Fla.; one brother, Mr. Jim Bryant, of Forsyth; one son, Mr. Jeff Shannon, of Jackson; 58 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren, Euneral will be held today at 3 o'clock from Lodica church, Monroe county, Rev. C. church, Monroe county. Rev. C. Wiley will officiate. Abe Trimier & Son, Jackson, Ga.

### (COLORED.) JACKSON, Mr. Wilkes — passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. (COLORED.) HOLLOMAN, Mrs. Savannah—of 415 Payne avenue, passed September 9. Funeral announced later. Andrews Funeral Home.

TINCH, Mr. Albert-the husband of Mrs. Georgia Tinch, of rear 896 Park street, died September 9 at the residence. Funeral an-nounced later. Sellers Bros.

McGINTY, Mr. George-The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock fro pect Baptist church, Moreland, Ga., Rev. Dave Laster officiating. Interment in churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

gust 2, died September 8. Rela- PHINIZE, Mr. Ace-The friends and relatives are invited to at-tend his funeral today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock from Mount Carmon Baptist church, Mc-Donough, Ga. Interment in churchyard. The cortege will leave the funeral home at 11 a. m. · Moreland Funeral Home.

> HILL, Miss Frances Elizabeth-of 209 Inman avenue, N. E., passed away at the residence September 9. The friends and relatives of Miss Frances Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. Kathrine Hill, Mr. Cater R. Hill Sr., Mr. Cater R. Hill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and family, Mrs. Mollie Butler, Mrs. Annie Lou Davenport and family, Mr. Richard Johnson and Miss Rissie Fraser, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Mrs. Lulu Mae York, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Emma Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill and Mrs. Aurelia ber 9. The friends and relatives Mrs. Sam Hill and Mrs. Aurelia Reynolds, of Anniston, Ala, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Frances Elizabeth Hill tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 o'clock from Rehoboth C. M. E. church, Goggins, Ga. Rev. Stanford will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence at 11 a. m. Moreland Fu-